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# NO. 18.

President Informs Machinists They Must Abide by Wage Award; to Be Shut Out of War Plants, Draft Subjects

have been notified by President Wilson that unless they return to work Returns From States Reporting On Registration Give 8½ Per Cent Bigger Figure
Than Was Anticipated NOW FOR UNIFORMS!

CROWDER RUSH ORDER

and abide by the wage award of the war labor board, they will be barred from employment for a year and draft boards will be instructed to reject any claim of exemption from military service based upon their alleged usefulness or war production.

The President's warning went today in a letter addressed to the machinists, replying to resolutions forwarded to him announcing the strike because of dissatisfaction over the war labor board's award and a later interpretation by an umpire. and abide by the wage award of the

later interpretation by an umpire. Sending of First Questionnaires to Be Speeded Up for men of Bridgeport, Conn." It fol-Quick Inductions; Last of lows: "Gentlemen: I am in receipt of

Baby Drafts 157,983 Men your resolutions of September 6, announcing that you have begun a BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13.—A call for 2376 Class One California draft

Forest trivita in the call of the cal registrants was received today by proval of the national officers of your union you signed an agree-Governor William D. Stephens from ment to submit the questions as to the battlefront this afternoon. This Provost Marshal General E. H. the terms of your employment to advance was carried out on the the National War Labor Board and northern wing of the Trys salient, the National War Labor Board and northern wing of the Trys salient, the award which in an agree of Armoniteres. to abide by the award which, in accordance with the rules of protrain in the five-day period begincedure approved by me might be Four hundred are to be sent to Camp Lewis, near Tacoma, Wash-ington, and 1976 to Camp Kearny,

AWARD ACCEPTED

near San Diego, Cal.
Only white men are included in "The members of the board were not able to reach a unanimous the call.
The call will take every Class One conclusion on all the issues pre-sented and, as provided in its con-stitution, the questions upon which

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The provost marshal-general's office announced today that man-power registration in the country at large paid of the whole body of workers affected and are therefore least entired to press a further increase of

vould make the total registration wages because of the high cost of living. But whatever the ments The first group of states to preof the issue, it is closed by the award. Your strike against it is a sent partial or complete totals all thowed well over expectations. breach of faith calculated to reflect the sincerity of national organwho had reached 21 years since June 5 last added 157,983 men to ized labor in proclaiming its acceptance of the principles and ma-chinery of the National War Labor nation's man-power enroll- chiner t, the provest marshal-general Board.

"If such disregard of the solemn adjudication of a tribunal to which both parties submitted their claims The first returns on yesterday's be temporized with, agreements segistration were from the states of Minnesota, Oregon, Rhodo Island, remont and Wisconsin. These all errors creep into awards the proper remedy is submission to the award, with an application for rehearing testimated and the heller was expenditured their claims be temporized with, agreements become mere scraps of paper. If errors creep into awards the proper remedy is submission to the award, with an application for rehearing to the tribunal. But to strike estimated and the belief was expansions the award is disloyalty and pressed that a record equally as dishonor.

great had been maintained in other PLANT TAKEN OVER:

states and that the total would ex- MEDIATION REFUSED

Registration on August 24 of men

unced. This was just forty-less than the advanced esti-

citizenship to the call for military

Telegraphic advices received from

Now get these men in uniform! It was announced that the order would go to the local boards, prob-

ably on Saturday of this week of

sending out questionnaires to regis-

trants of 19 to 20 and 32 to 36 years old and that the actual draw-

ing of numbers would take place

cards the first thing this morning.

They were told to then arrange the

cards according to ages, so as to be

in readiness to classify all regis-trants to be included in the first

the hands of the boards in every

fully expect that the work of mail-

ing them may be begun on Satur

there is nothing to prevent, the drawing of numbers taking place probably the latter part of next

mation required by the provost marshal's office for this purpose is

the highest number of registrants of any of the local boards in the

It was pointed out that the bur-

Washington.

The questionnaires are now in

was further explained that

Practically the only infor-

ceed upon receipt of the word from ing to despatches received Washington.

within seven or eight days.

Local boards were advised to stamp the serial number on

FOUR MILLION ARMY

TO BE RUSHED OVER

mata of 158,011.

ceed 14,000,000.

"It is a superb demonstration of the will of the American people," ment work, has refused to accept was the elated comment of Provost Marshal General Crowder to his Labor Board and has flaunted its refusal of the decision approved by Presidential proclamation. With my consent the war department has military associates upon the mag-nificent response of the nation's taken over the plant and business of the company to secure continuity n production and to prevent in-

dustrial disturbance.
"It is of the highest importance all sections of the country were so to secure completely reassuring that by the time the registration boards had closed, General Crowder and his aldes were confident that General Having exercised a drastic remedy aides were confident that General with recalcitrant employers, it is March will have his army of 4,000, my duty to use means equally well system, advancing to the long stone 000, with a safe reserve, in stipuadapted to that end with lawless wall surrounding Havrincourt Chaand faithless employees.

ment in any war industry in the smothered the German machine community in which the strike occurs for a period of one year. During that time the United States employment service will decline to obtain employment for you in any war industry elsewhere in the United States, as well as under the war and navy departments, the Shipping Board, the railroad administration and all government agencies and the draft boards will be instructed to reject any claim of exemption based on your alleged usefulness on

war production. "Sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

#### True Suggestions Will Avail Nothing

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 13.—"Our position is the most serious in German history" copies of the Cologne Zeltung received here today declare. "We fight the world with only our coverage to the coverage of the coverag own strength. Suggestions that we vacuato Belgium avail us nothing.

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Prussian Chamber den of the labor from now on will fall chiefly upon the local boards. Dissolution Demanded They retain possession of all the registration cards and have already been provided with the necessary forms and the provost marshal's ZURICH, Sopt. 13.-Immediate lissolution of the Prussian chamber has been demanded in a resooffice say they are all ready to pro- lution adopted by Socialists, accord-

Germans Are Driven From Woods Before St. Quentin; Haig's Men Advance Further; Repel Counter Blows

HINDENBURG LINE IS PIERCED 1000 YARDS

On Flanders Front the Lys between the Meuse and Moselle which is still proceeding. Flying in mixed machines—Americans, British Salient Is Extended Near and French—these men, nearly all of them products of American train-Armenticres; Pont d'Nieppe of them products of American training fields, gave remarkable aid to the American artillery. It was due entirely to their work that the American artillery was able to silence the can artillery was able to silence the

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—British troops chine guns enabled American artil-on the Flanders front have captured lery to wipe them out, thus keeping Pont d'Nieppe, near the Belgian border, according to information from northwest of Armentieres.

LONDON; Sept. 13.—The Germans have been driven from Holnon wood, before St. Quentin, F. Haig announced today. Field Marshal

"Yesterday the English possession of Holnon wood, the enemy from localities which of-fered resistance," the statement said. 'Further north our line was advanced!

"Opposite Moeuvres (Cambrai ront) hostile infantry assembled for counter-attack, was observed and veloped subsequently was completely unsuccessful, the few Germans who reached our lines being be subjected to a heavy and accurate artillery fire. The attack which dereached our lines being killed or taken prisoner.

"Progress was made by our troops luring the night west of Auchy-Leabasse (south of Labasse in Flan-

Br LOWELL MELLETT, United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 13. — An electric thrill ran the length of the British ront at the news that the American and attacked on a big scale at the other end of the big line. The word was passed from mouth to mouth and by wire from the back areas to the first line trenches.

"Good for the Yanks," said many Tommy and many an officer. Regardless of the fact that there was no information as to the success the attack, all seemed to assume that

the battle was going well. In the region before Cambral, the Yorkshire troops, New Zealanders and others have pushed through four thousand yards of the Hindenburg line. With rain pouring down, thunder attempting to rival the roar of the guns and lightning vieing with the flashes of batteries, the British swarmed out from the edge of shattered Hayrincourt wood, and despite the reacherous footing on the chalky, muddy slopes, they over-rar the first trenches of the Hindenburg teau and Creot Hill.

"Therefore, I desire that you return to work and abide by the award. If you refuse, each one of you will be barred from employ-aided them in this advance. They when the village of Havrincourt was

completely taken. Thursday's operations make freshened German resistance in the neighhood of Gouzeaucourt of doubtful value, and presaged an early with drawal there and further south. Germans in force continue stiff resistance about Gouzeaucourt, throwing back the New eZalanders' adance south of Dead Man's Corner. n this encounter, the enemy troops exposed themselves to heavy casual-

les. Under a hurricane bombardment y trench mortars and supported by the heaviest machine guns, the Germans attacked a post near Vermand today. The Britis hagrrison is reported holding out.

LONDON, Sept. 13. - Numerous ugitives from the city of Lille are reported by Belgian newspapers to be arriving at Maines and Antwerp, secording to a despatch from Am-sterdam to the Central News Agency. apparently Lille is being evacuated the eGrmans.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 13 .--We are now standing on our lines, which have been prepared," says the fficial statement reporting military from Moscow.

# Excellent Work of U.S. Flyers Makes Casualty Toll Very Light; Cavalry Movement Is Significant, Say Officials WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- American aviators have gained the su-

Additional Prisoners Continue to Filter Into the American

TEN THOUSAND ARE

General Pershing and Secre-

UNITED PRESS. ASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (7 p. man in California who is qualified for general military service, according to general military service, according to major Frank S. Titution of the questions upon which last of Jeancourt, which is in our they did not agree were carried belast of Jeancourt, which is in our they did not agree were carried belast of Jeancourt, which is in our they did not agree were carried belast of Jeancourt, which is in our they did not agree were carried belast of Jeancourt, which is in our form and in the east of Jeancourt, which is in our form and in the east of Jeancourt, which is in our form and in the publication of the names of the publication of the names of present American people will have a squadron of low-flying German airplanes, at taked our new positions at Havring court. They were repulsed with great loss.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The

Washington, the questions upon which they did not agree were carried belast of Jeancourt, which is in our flow details can be made chetalls can be made out the publication of the names of the towns and villages forming the details can be made out the publication of the names of the towns and villages forming the details can be made of the workers affected taked our new positions at Havring and the control of the members of the workers affected that when all the details can be made out the publication of the names of the towns and villages forming the details can be made of the towns and villages forming the details can be made of the towns and villages forming the details can be made out the publication of the names of the towns and villages forming the details can be made out the publication of the names of the towns and villages forming the details can be made of the towns and villages forming the details can be made out the publication of the names of the towns and villages forming the details can be made of the towns and villages forming the details can be made of the towns and villages forming the details can be made out the publication of the publication of the publication of t

Twelve thousand prisoners have been taken so far.

The American victory has opened the railways from Verdun to Commercy, Nancy lines, and that the fighting now is in the open, with cavalry being used and Toul, according to information here tonight.

WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE METZ FRONT, Sept. 13.—The American advance is continuing today on both sides of the St. Miniel tary committee members say they gained from the conference. They said they were shown maps outlining the general progress and salient, between the Meuse and Mo direction of the United States thrust.

selle.
Additional prisoners are constant appeared about twenty miles at intervals. The Germans are having great difficulty in removing their artillery from the salient, because of bad roads.
Among prisoners captured by the

Americans was the German count, Schesyng. The American doughboys found him with his orderlies, unpacked, waiting to be captured. prisoners taken by the

French were 350 Austrians. All the American first objectives nave been reached on schedule time French troops fighting with the Americans in the offensive southeast of Verdun have captured Mont Sec.
(The high ground in the Mont Secregion is the key to the German front on that sector.)
PRISONER CATCH

APPROACHES 10,000.

The total of German prisoners taken is now put at close to 10,000.

The American corps captured 6000 prisoners.
The enemy has withdrawn from

all the northern parts of his line from St. Mihiel to Weinville. (The German line between St Mihlel and Weinville would include the northern flank of the Meuse sallent.)
All of the American first objectives

were captured before noon yester-day, including numerous villages. seventeen river boats as well as The troops reached Thiaucourt, much material were selzed by the three German companies surrendering in that district.

The Germans rashed up reinforcements and 2000 men were seen leav-

Ing motor trucks at Damyltaux.
(The towns captured by the Amerral Brusiloff, former commander-in- icans and French shows that the allied force advanced from five to six miles.)

WHOLE BATFERY IS
CAUGHT BY AMERICANS.
One unit of Americans captured
a whole battery of six-inch German guns in a charge. Just east of the Moselle river the Americans made good progress in Cheminet wood.
Southwest of Le Eparges the

bad time of it when the American artillerists were busy.

Away out in advanced observa-tion post, General Pershing, com-mander-in-chief of the American army, and Newton D. Baker, the operations on the western front is- Six districts in that province have American secretary of war, watched sued today by the eGrman general united against the Russian Soviet the Americans smash their way to

Admits Magnitude of

Achievement During Two-Day Drive in Eastern France

**BULLETIN:** 

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 13.-7 p. m. (By the Associated Press)—All the villages in the St. Mihiel salient were captured by the Americans, and the front in this sector was reduced from some 40 miles to a little under 20 miles.

\The latest news from the St. Mihiel sector shows that the battle line now runs directly Lines As Advance Contin- from Pagny on the Moselle river to Hattonues On Meuse and Moselle ville and along the front of the heights of the

(Pagny, a town on the Moselle river, is on NOW IN U. S. CAMP the western border of Germany.)

(By International News Service) -

tary of War Baker Occupy LONDON, Sept. 13, 4:35 p. m.—Official admission was made by Observation Post As Bom- the German war office in Berlin today that the Germans have bardment Megins Offensive evacuated St. Mihiel salient, where the Americans began their great ffensive yesterday.

This emphasized the magnitude of the American victory south east of Verdun.

The German war office said that the Germans on the St. Mihiel

Two German divisions are trapped in the narrowing angle be tween the Meuse and Moselle rivers and are menaced with annihila-

tion or capture. In the first day of their great drive the Americans advanced to

a maximum depth of ten miles. The number of prisoners is estimated at 9500.

(General Pershing put the number in his despatch late yester-

day at 8000).

Sixty guns were taken. The Americans are making progress so rapidly that the situation is changing momentarily. They are reported to have captured

Vigneulles (in the center of the salient, seven miles northwest of St. Baussant, where the offensive hit the German line) and Beney (4½ miles north and slightly east of St. Baussant).

The Germans, however, began their protective barrage too early their protective barrage to be a protective barr

The town of Zendicourt is also reported to have fallen.

Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Sept.
12, 10 p. m.—St. Mihiel, on the Meuse river, is reported to have been captured by the Americans and Horselland Fay-en-Haye, across the Mensard of Chambras.

French.
(St. Mihiel is the only point that the Germans got across the Meuse the district south of Verdun.) According to latest information, the ine now runs through Herbeuville to

By NEWTON C. PARKE,
International News Service Staff old St. Milliel line.

Moselle river to Cheminot. A heavy counter-attack was delivered by the Germans against the river in their drive into France in right wing of the new American

front east of St. Mihiel this morning. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Paris Censor Hides Names of Cities Into Which America cans Have Penetrated, But Reduction of Salient Surd

SOLE COUNTER-ATTACK IS EASILY DEFEATED

Prisoners Who Continue Fil tering in Testify to Deadli ness and Accuracy of Fire in Preparation for Assault

PARIS. Sept. 13, 1:05 p. m. (B) Associated Press) .- The St. Mihiel

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN LORRAINE, Sept. 13, 1:30 p. m. (By the Associated Press).—Report indicate this hour from the front indicate that the Americans are making progress according to schedule. No unexpected developments are occurring Large quantities of German sup-plies and material have been secured but there has been no time to cheal them up. The battle so far has been wholly normal.

The Americans pushed ahead all along the front except at one point They were met with less resistance than they had expected

The Germans made only one counter-attack in an attempt to stem the of what was coming and General Pershing's men were completely prepared for the counter-attack when

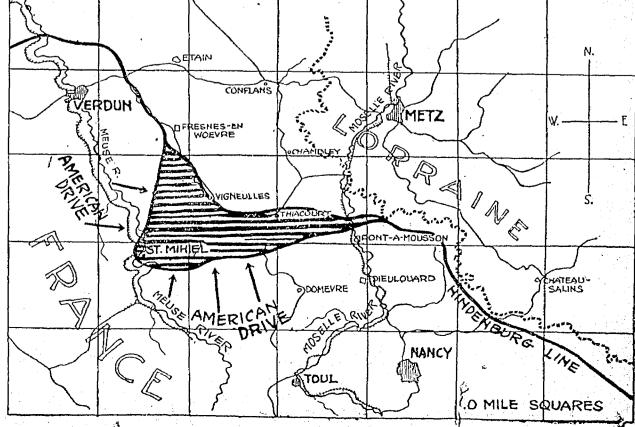
t started. General Pershing's troops continued their steady advance against the St. Miniel salient throughout the night. They reached and eyest passed the objectives set for them. Prisoners continue to pour in They unanimously testify to the accuracy and deadliness of the Ameri

ican preparatory artillery fire.

Observers had so completely located the principal German works in advance that the enemy troop could only take to their dugouts and

# GAINS MADE BY AMERICANS

Shaded Portions Show Advances Reported Today



# BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, TOKYO, Sept. 13.—Khabarovsk,

big guns of the Germans, while their work in spotting the nests of ma-

the American casualty list down to a remarkable small figure.

Members of the House military af-fairs committee learned of this fac-

on their visit to the offices of the chief of staff today. Although General March was unable to receive them, his aldes explained the situation of the chief of t

tion and they carried away from the

conference a feeling that the American air service is about to take it

rightful place in the great American war machine which is the pride of

eral situation was "progressing sat-

be operating on the road north of

by army experts to be most illuminat

the Bols Communaux was declared

o maintain contact with the enemy

blective of the American drive, ac

ording to the impression House mili-

ut were not informed of any fresh

nilitary developments. They said:

Committee members said after-

that this country now

wards their recollection of airplane

aas thirty-three distinctly American

rom the American lines.

The iron region around Metz is the

the allied nations.

The members were

eastern Russia, has been captured by Japanese cavalry, it was officially announced today. Among the 150 prisoners taken from the Bolsheviki were German officers. One hundred and twenty guns and

Japanese forces. The Bolsheviki forces are retiring in the Blagoves Chenik district.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 13.—Genchief of the Russian armies, has been killed at Moscow, near the

igo are reported to have entered!

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13.—Russian White Guards have found an unex-pected front in the Arzamas district

of the Russian province of Nishni-Novgorod, according to a despatch

Savrin prison, according to de-spatches reaching here today from LONDON, Sept. 13. -- Russian peasants who revolted against the Bolsheviki government a few days

by a large part of the population, says a despatch from Copenhagen to the Central News Agency.

Severe fighting is proceeding in the city and fires have broken out in some places.

The Mont See district was found to be seamed with the fire of the Americans' big guns. It was pitted with shell holes and the Germans there had evidently been having a

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dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea

#### Air Student and Instructor Killed FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 13 .-Lieutenant C. R. Janes of Chicago.

Ill., was instantly killed and an enlisted man named Lantz was fatally injured here today when their air-planes crashed to earth in a spin. \$27.715.

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when you reer that and and camping.

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Lantz died shortly after the acci-

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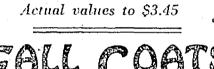
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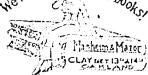


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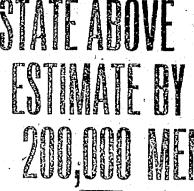
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California has registered 200,000 men more than Provost Marshal General Enoch J. Crowder estimated. according to partial returns totaled today from all parts of the state for today from all parts of the state for yesterday's registration figures. Oakland, it is estimated, will return more than 30,000. The first district to reach a total, district No. 4, showed 3849 men. This is one of the smallest districts in the city and its total is considerably over that of the 21 to 31 registration. Ofher draft boards were unable to reach draft boards were unable to reach totals today, the cards being too many for the clerks to handle, and

S. F. TOTAL OVER 84,000. San Francisco's total to date, and his is a partial total, is over \$4,000. Adjutant General J. J. Borree's estihave been received when he was mate for San Francisco was 76,000, truck by the defendant's automo- Throughout the northern part of the state increases over estimated regis-tration are reported. Shasta county reports that it has exceeded its reg-istration estimate by 200. Santa Istration estimate by 200. Santa Cruz, with 80 per cent of her re-

General Crowder, basing his estimate on census returns and the registration of last year, allotted 388,000 a period of growth which promises men to California. Later Adjutant to continue at an ever accelerating General Borree figured that half a pace. Population has been increasmillion would register. Actual toing in the past year by leaps and tals, it was indicated today, would probably reach nearer 600,000. district, mainly shipbuilding, will FAR BELOW SARD VIEWS. BIG SHOWING HERE.

Oakland's registration is exceptionally large, according to the drift boards. In each board the cleuks boards. In each board the clears are confronted with a far heavier task than was anticipated and no attempt will be made to issue totals today, it was announced, as the count will not be over until late tomer to a small army of workmen.

The addition many registra
Alameda has been selected as the gallons, or about \$,000,000 less than gallons, or about \$,000,000 less than what Adams at that time calculated the safe yield to be. The falling off from the safe yield is laid by the meant of a small army of workmen.

The addition many registraalght. In addition, many registraday, who registered at other draft in the state. One card draft board No. 4 today

warded his card.
The work of sending out questionnaires will start tomorrow. The blanks arrived today in each board and as soon as segregated the new registrants will receive their book-lets. These must be filled out within five days, when the work of classifi-cation will commence.

BERKELEY OVER ESTIMATE. BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—Running facts as they exist today must be lambst a thousand over the estimate, Berkeley's registration of her man-power yesterday gave the nation a power.

Berkeley's quota at 5701, of which 3021 were apportioned to District Board No. 2, and the remaining 2680 to Board No. 1. The latter district, however, ran far over estimates by

Despite the fact that both local boards ran short of supplies during the later hours of registration yes-

shortage of registration cards forced registrars to give certificates of the model of the required official card show-ing the holder to have answered the government's call.

A total of 272 Japanese registered in Berkeley yesterday at special headquarters maintained on Haste street, where interpreters facilitated the work of registrars. An eagerness to respond to the government's call marked registration in all parts of the city, according to officials in stances men were lined up twenty and thirty deep waiting in the rain stances men were lined up twenty and thirty deep waiting in the rain stances men were lined up twenty and thirty deep waiting in the rain stances men were lined up twenty and thirty deep waiting in the rain stances men were lined up twenty and thirty deep waiting in the rain stances of the work. In many instances men were lined up twenty and thirty deep waiting in the rain stances of the work of registration places, and work was thus facilitated by changing the shifts of workers.

Illy for a week through the recalpt the mext step, which all the mext step, which all the mext step, which includes making topics of the extent step. The dark the mext step, which includes making to be a let of safety a uniform the port of services. There will be a lot of segregation work separating the classes to be called first from the general waits of registration of services in the precision of services in the provision of the c work was thus facilitated by chang-

ing the shifts of workers.

Both exemption boards completed their tallies of registrants last evenng. Reports were turned in each dis-Reports were turned in prompt rict, and the segregation of registrants was begun shortly after 9 o'clock. Exemption Board No. 1 o'clock last evening. Thanks were today extended to all volunteer help-ers by Chairman Louis Bartlett of Board No. 1 and Chairman R. H.

Hussey of Board No. 2.

Following is the official record of registration in District No. 1 with he registrants segregated according

o citizenship and age: to effizenship and age:
Natural born, 2462; naturalized effizens, 47; effizens by fathers' naturalization, 90; declarant allens, 244; non-declarant allens, 508. Ages: 18 years, 190; 19, 190; 20, 160; 21, 7; 31, 32; 32, 139; 33, 232; 34, 231; 35, 201; 36, 222; 37, 210; 38, 238; 39, 165, 40, 206, 41, 174, 42, 197, 43 195; 40, 206; 41, 174; 42, 197; 43, 184; 44, 180; 45, 170.

ALAMEDA 4000, ESTIMATE.

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ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.—With the final totals still incomplete this morning because of some outlying precincis withholding their returns till today, Alameda's registration yesterday will be 4.00 or over when the work is finally finished. When the draft board quit work has night the total was past 2.500, with five registration places to hear from. The demoralization of telephone service by the storm, and the

#### WHEN YOU KNOW

that looking the part and being the part go hand in hand, why don't you wear the hest clothes that you wear the hest clothes that your money will get?—made to order clothes. They are not made to meet a price but to set a standard of quality. (And they do). My suits embody such exceptional hand tailoring that it keeps the style and fit intact throughout the life of the garment. life of the garment. Just as true for women's suits as

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Fourteenth and Broadway

men's. I make both.

## Water in Future Is Big Problem work" recurrence or dry and cycles worked out to the letter. Then there are the projected Development of Needs of Communities, Industries

By HARRY D. SULLY.

ADAMS MAKES SURVEYS.

To meet this situation Chief Engineer Arthur L. Adams, who was then general manager of the com-

pany, was authorized to make a careful survey of the entire water

situation in the Eastbay district and to prepare recommendations for the development of new supplies

Adams made extensive studies, the result of which were embodied in

he Greater Oakland supply project

At that time Adams reported that the sources of supply were not

sufficient to provide a safe margin to protect the then population

clared that the safe yield of all sources was being used and that no

new water was being developed. That was in 1907-1908. No new

water had been brought in since

the residents of the Eastbay dis-

trict: Up to the spring of this year no new water had been brought in

The safe yielding capacity at the time Adams made his report approximated 17,700,000 gallons a

proximated 17,700,000 gallons a day. It had not been materially in

From these sources, as they stood in 1907 and 1917, the company, ac-

to the excessive draft. But this ex-

cessive draft has only been 1,000,-000 to 2,000,000 at the most over

question that was asked by Ben H. Pendleton in 1908, when the city

council came to fix the rates of the water company in that year. It was felt then that the margin of safety

for Oakland had been passed in the

relation between supply and de-mand. And Pendleton insisted, and

won out in his fight, that the com-pany should agree to develop the San

Pablo supply within a period of three years. It was estimated at that time

that San Pablo would develop 8,000,

000 gallons a day more water. That would have brought the safe yield

The agreement was made in 1908 to have San Pablo developed in three

years; that is, by 1911 or 1912. But the San Pablo development was not commenced till after the reorganiza

tion of the company some twenty months ago.
It is estimated by the management

'hat gives nine years of safety ahead

since Adams made his report

against danger of shortage

1894.

The present critical condition of the water supply situation brings before the Eastbay community, the water company and the State Rail-road Commission these vital quesroad Commission these vital quesoped since 1894, while the popula-tion had been steadily increasing and had shot forward at an un-

lons:
What providen is now being made to take care of future needs of these fast growing communities and of the industries springing up along the continental shore of San Francisco

How far can the sources of supply being developed or pro-jected be relied upon to safeguard the future?
The rainfall of the past two days,

while it has brought relief to lawns and gardens, has not as yet, and will not for several days to come, become effective in increasing the supply of the water company, even it may not be before tomorrow night supply of the water company, even that all the totals are known. In if the rain continues. Virtually no many cases the registration cards have not even been segregated. or six inches of rain have fallen, and the first of this will be useful at Chabot only for the purpose of sluicing the mud out of the bottom of the lake. It will be many days before the water, in a usable condition, rises to the level of the old

intake DEPEND ON GROUND WATER. The entire Eastbay community is oday dependent upon ground water supplies, some of which will admittedly be depleted should the pres-

district, mainly shipbuilding, continue after the war as the dustries of 'peace, upbuilding the great American merchant marine cording to testimony given by Chief Engineer George H. Wilhelm, is to-

projected by the government.

Alameda has been selected as the The reasons given by the Helm commission for the selection of Alameda into boards by mall, being the cards of citizens away from town yester-this Pacific base were published throughout America and were, in for this Pacific base were published throughout America and were, in one to 2,000,000 at the effect, a statement that this was the the safe yield of 1907.

What of the future? finest site, due to climate, nearness to rail and ship, industrial populafrom Ohio, the man listed having tion and other factors, in the United registered there in advance and for-States for industrial and manufactur-

FACTOR FOR FUTURE. One of the factors was the availability of good water in sufficient quantities to provide for future industrial uses and for the popula tion upon which industrials must depend. The future of this district depends absolutely upon this factor, and a careful consideration of the

from all sources up to 25,000,000 or 26,000,000 gallons a day, or ample for the present needs.

BEGUN 20 MONTHS AGO. total of 6632 prospective soldiers be-tween the ages of 18 and 45 subject be understood only if the situation The outlook for the future can to call to the colors.

Over a period of years, and not that
Estimates from Sacramento placed of temporary emergency or tempo-

however, ran far over estimates by year tollowing the best framework registering 3362 persons. A total of earthquake and fire and the year of the East Bay Water Company that the influx of population to the East Bay Water Company that Eastbay cities. The water company the San Pablo lake will provide sufficiently and the San Pablo lake will provide sufficient to the san Pablo lake will pro officials foresaw a greater future if

cient water to safeguard the Eastbay district against shortage till 1927. the later hours of registration yesterday, the work of mobilizing Berkeley's man-power progressed quite smoothly in all parts of the city. A shortage of registration cards forced lly for a week through the reculut of the card of this community, if the water company is right.

That gives nine years of safety ahead of this community, if the water company is right.

During this period from 1907 to lated Alamedans and the receipt of lat

500 15-inch rulers

to be given away

to school children

¶ On Saturday, September 14th, be-

tween 9 and 11 o'clock, school children

applying at this store will be presented with a fine double metal edge ruler use-

ful for school or home. It is not neces-

sary to make any purchase, but only one

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ruler will be given to each child.

Then there are the projected de-

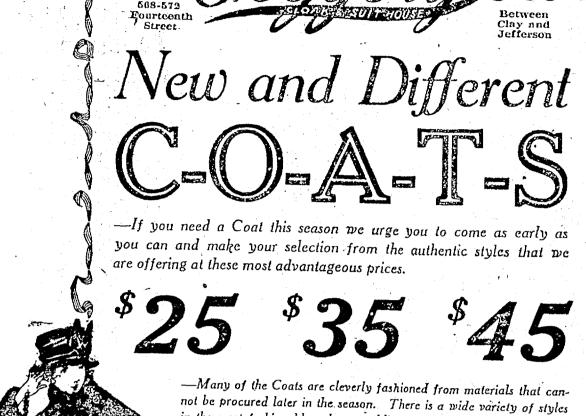
velopments of the Upper San Lean-Supply Sources
Trampas creeks, and Pinole. They are estimated to offer another ten years, making 18 or 19 years of safety in all, if all calculations and predictions work out as scheduled. That is said to be the limit of safety which circumstances. such as those

work" recurrence of dry and wet ent rate of growth of this com-cycles worked out to the letter munity.

#### Japan Is Refuge

are being depleted at the rate of 60,-7 000 barrels a day, Judge Henry Cov-/5 ington, representing oil interests, told the Senate finance committee this after-"There is a very substantial shortage of crude oil," he said. "Oil production is not keeping pace with consumption.

That is said to be the limit of salety which circumstances, such as those which brought the present emergency, may bring closer than is estimated by the company at the pres-The only reason the oil interests have been able to supply what they have was



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Sentence will be passed next abruptly when the machine ran into Monday by Judge James G. Quinn a pile of lumber. The youth took upon Harry Brage, 22, convicted the car from the foot of Adeline upon Harry Brage, 22, convicted the car from the foot of Adeline today by a jury of the theft of a Ford automobile in which he started on a joy ride with a num-niended elemency.

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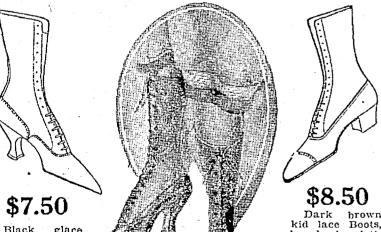
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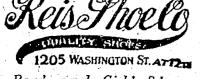
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for women IN OTHER GRADE WE HAVE OTHER GOOD MAKES

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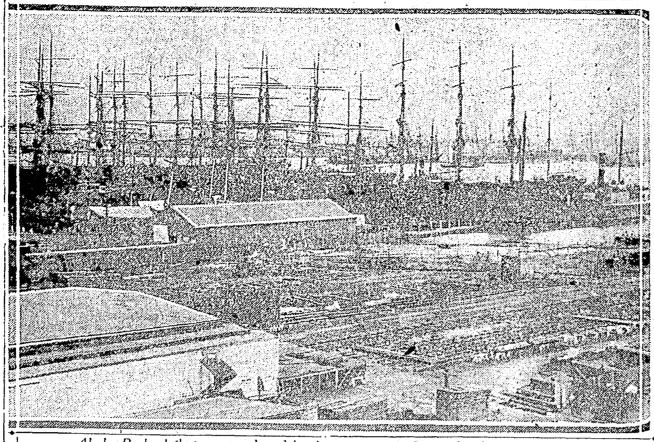


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Boots, cloth top to match, white welt edge trim-med. Full leathheels; very at-

\$9.00

# Packers' Fleet Commandeered; To Be Used as Training Ships



Alaska Packers' fleet, commandeered by the government today, and to be used as training ships

#### Alaska Company's Offer to Government Is Accepted; Boys Will Undergo Experiences of Real Voyages

The sailing ships of the Alaska Pack- | of Poland, Star of Holland, Star of Lapers Association have been commandecred as training ships and cargo ves-sels by the Shipping Board.

This statement was made today by

President Henry Fortmann and it fol-lows a recent announcement that the entire salmon pack of the company for this season, something in excess of 1,100,000 cases, had also been commandeered by the government.

According to President Fortmann the

ommandeering of this company's ves-els, now lying in Oakland harbor, re-

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e assault, which was preceded by a violent bombardment of one hour, was completely repulsed by the

The counter-attack was made at 2 (The American right flank would

The attack on the western side of

the pocket has run into more diffi-cult country and more serious resist-

ance, but the Americans have advanced there to a depth of three

salient, working at a double-quick pace. It is not believed Pershing's

pace. It is not believed Pershing's objective is more than the capture of the pocket, which is nearly completed.

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these days, not alone on

account of its wholesome

purity as a table beverage,

but because of its labor-

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cup of hot water, stirring,

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Necessary

saving convenience.

No Boiling

German ammunition dumps are

land, Star of Italy, Star of England, Star of Finland, Star of Russia, Star of Alaska.

According to the arrangements which have already been completed, the plans for the use of the Alaska Packing Company's fleet for training ships will be worked out as follows:

The Star of Poland, for instance, carries in addition to its officers, cook, stewards and carpenter, twenty-four able-bodied seamen. This latter comcommandeering of this company's vessels, now lying in Oakland harbor, resulted from a conference with Captains I. N. Hibbard and John Leale of the Shinning Board when the voluntary I. N. Hibbard and John Leale of the Shipping Board when the voluntary proffer of the boats was made by the company attrough Fortmann. Eight have already been taken over, the Star in government to turn out as many matter to Captains Hibbard and Leale."

# FRIDAY 13 HERE,

CUPID RELAXES Maybe it is because yesterday was registration day, but it is more likely because today is Friday, the thirteenth. Anyway, the big scramble for marriage licenses ended with day before yesterday. Yesterday in spite of which there were a few

The days before thad been jam med full, more people seeking to join their fates than ever, and mostly they were people past 30.

Today was not a holiday in fact, but the bureau was deserted, and "Cupid" Gemmell was so lonesome that he could find consolation only in hard work catching up with his record. All day long he waited in hopes that some couple would defy the superstitions and save the day from being blanked.

# (The American right flank would rest along the southern side of the salient between the Meuse and Moselle rivers.)

also being blown up at Domboux.
If these places have already fallen What is known as the Shipping Day plan for handling less than carload freight will be inaugurated Monday on it means that the neck of the Ger-man wedge southeast of Verdun has all the railroad lines in California. This plan, which has been highly successful in the east, provides that shipments to been squeezed to a depth of less than six miles, and the Germans will have a difficult time withdrawing their men and supplies from the salient. certain designated points from San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose will be handled tri-weekly, semi-weekly or weekly, and will be received LONDON, Sept. 13.—Battered in

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Battered in from the south and west by the Americans by their first great offensive, the St. Miniel salient is undoubtedly doomed. The only question is whether the Germans can get out their garrison in time to for shipment at those times, instead of daily, as at present. The plan is a war measure. It is predicted by Superintendent of Transportration R. L. Ruby of the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Tidewater Southern lines that it will save about prevent its capture.

This salient was one of the strongest and most vital points on the whole front—the Germans had been fortifying it for years. Today the situation is similar to that which existed in the Solssons-Rheims pock five hundred cars a week and increase the average load per car about two thousand pounds. This economy will result in conserving cars, fuel, motive et, except that now the Americans and French are pinching off the

A Shipping Day Guide will shortly be issued by the Railroad Administration to its agents and to shippers in which the details are given as to the method o be followed.

Where towns are served by more than one line in many cases its business is turned over to the one carrier best able to serve it. For example, the Southern Pacific will handle business from Lo Angeles to San Francisco, or its Valley Line on Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays; and on its Coast Line, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Freight from San Francisco to Stockton will go Southern Pacific; to Marysville by Western Pacific; to Merced by Santa Fe; to points north of Santa Rosa, by

Northwestern Pacific, etc.
Shippers are called upon by the Rail-Shippers are called upon by the Rail-road Administration to co-operate as a patriotic service. They can help by notifying their customers on what days shipments will be forwarded and by bringing their goods to the freight station on the days specified early enough to avoid the congestion of the closing hours.

#### Johnson Loses Suit to Recover \$60,000 | habit forming drugs. Twenty years' successful SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Frank 80c and \$1.50 Bottles at all druggists of H. Johnson, nephew of the late "Tom" from manufacturer, postpaid.

Williams, famous racing magnate of Emeryville, lost his action to recover \$60,000 from the law firm of Benson Benson and Cooley, and Louis I. Cowgill, his guardian, when Federal Judge Frank Rudkin dismissed the complaint today In dismissing the action and com-plaint Judge Rudkin said: "There has been nothing shown here that a con-spiracy was enteded into to obtain the money, and if Bouson desired to turn over one of these notes after it became his property for services rendered ho had a legal right to do so."

TWO OHARGE DESERTION. Describer is alleged in the divorce complaint of Frank Rogers against Bessie V. Rogers, filed today. They were married September 8, 1915 separating December 4 the same year. Marcell Ferro charges desertion against Isabel Ferro, whom he married in San Francisco in 1900. They have three children.

# DRAFT DAY OVER;

many sailing vessels as possible.

The Alaska Packers boats are ideal for

training ships owing to the large and

in all their boats to carry cannery em-

"I do not expect," Fortmann said this morning, "that the shipping board will

retain these vessels for a longer period

The resignation of City Attorney Paul C. Morf, dated April 2, was filed with the city council today and on motion of Commissioner F. F. Morse was unanimously accepted. In an accompanying resolution, Assistant City Attorney H. L. Hagan was authorized to proceed with the conduct of the legal department as its head, although he has not been officially appointed city attorney. For some time past Attorney Morf has been unable to attend to the duties of the legal department owing to poor has been unable to attend to the duties of the legal department owing to poor health. His condition became such several months ago that he took out an indefinile leave of absence and Attorney Hagan took charge of the office. Last April when Mort became ill he presented his resignation to Mayor Davie, but the Mayor and members of the council postponed acceptance. Mort again asked to be relieved of his duties. again asked to be relleved of his duties, so that matter was brought up at this time, it was stated. It was also said by Mayor Davie that the position will probably not be filled by the appointment of a city attorney for some time.

ACANTHA RECEPTION. RICHMOND, Sept. 13.—A program and dancing will be parts of the twelfth anniversury celebration of Acantha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which takes place at Bank Hall tonight,

On both arms from wrists to elbows. Skin dry, hard and scaly. Itched and burned terribly and when scratched blood came. Could not bear to wear any sleeves, and arms were a frightful sight. Suffered mental as well as physical agony. Noticed an advertisement for Cuticura and sent for a free sample. In about three days could see an improvement, so bought more and in three weeks was healed. From signed statement of Mrs. C. C. Bandy, R. 2, Box 5, Linnton, Ore.

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#### Secretary of State Called Into Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- This morning there was filed by the court with Clerk of the Supreme Court Taylor, a request to Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan that he show cause next Wednesday why a writ should not be issued by the court requiring him to certify the name of Frank N. Rogers to Registrar Harry Zemansky as the Democratic nomiee for the Thirty-second district Today's decision was signed by the court per Chief Justice Angellotti.
The Heney supporters will file a petition for a writ of mandate in the Supreme Court this afternoon, according to Attorney Bert Schles-

linger, demanding that Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan certify Heney as the Democratic nominee.

#### WHOLE TOWN OF HAM DESTROYED BY HUN BOMBS

PARIS, Sept. 12 .- How the Germans systematically destroyed the town of Ham was described by Madame Verrier, according to despatches from the front today. She is a native of Ham.

"The Germans emptied the houses of furniture at noon on September 4 and ordered everyone to leave," she said. "Fifty inhabitants romained. In the night we heard mained. In the night we heard what he thought was grenade fighting, but discovered it was the ex-plosion of incendiary bombs. The whole town was aflame. The boches

#### Sugar Stringency Becoming Tighter

The sugar shortage is so acute that o additional allotments will be made to candy manufacturers who now get only 50 per cent of last year's requirements, it was announced today by Acting Food Commissioner McKinney, following advices received this morning from Washington, and there is a possibility that a further curtail-ment of two pounds per person per month may be necessary during Oc-tober and November, in order that he army and navy requirements can

attached wires to set them all off simultaneously.
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County Hospital's

Officials Changed

SAN JOSE, Sept. 13.—The report for the county hospital, Just submitted to the board of supervisors, shows that 1780 patients have been attended at the

#### The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nerrous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in twir infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and

omy then it unavolumbe.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics. Jr., Berkeley; Franklin V. Bangs, 118 Ninth street, Oakland; Ernest M. Bernstein, 321 Twenty-first street, Oakland; Donald J. Dimond, Hayward; Thomas S. Dinsmore, 27 Highlands avenue, Pledmont; Oscar J. Garlichs, 2240 Ward street, Berkeley; John B. Gaston, 1517 Prince street, Berkeley; James Goodwig, 1131 Wood street, Berkeley; Peter F. Gould, 1513 Pearl street, Alameda; George H. Griffin, 1224 Chestnut street, Alameda; Albion J. Howell, Peralta apartments, Oakland; Walter D. Hubbard, 2329 McGoe street, Berkeley; Server T. Kaar, 2531 Chilton way, Berkeley; Herbert Kraft, 2601 Telegraph avenue, Oakland; Thomas H. Larke, 2439 Woolsey street, Berkeley; Jean R. Maxwell, 389 Ninth

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuino Castoria always bears the signature of has CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

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nont. They are: Asher C. Baker r., Berkeley: Franklin V. Bangs,

eley; Jean R. Maxwell, 389 Ninth street, Oakland; Frank E. McCorkle,

1728 Arch street, Berkeley; George H. Meyer, 1111 Regent street, Berk-eley; John J. Miller, 2537 Benvenue avenue, Berkeley; Milton P. Morgan, 920 East Seventeenth street, Oak-

920 East Seventeenth street, Oakland; Otto C. Nissen, Livermore;
Bertram P. Puckett, 2738 Potest
avenue, Berkeley; Allan P. Rose,
1929 Eighty-first avenue, Oakland;
Karl H. Schilling, 2316 LeConte
avenue, Berkeley; Edwin S. Schloss,
Hotel Oakland, Oakland; Randolph
S. Sizer, 2734 Russell street, Berkeley; Andrew I. Smith, 2205 Seventh
avenue, Oakland; Preston E. Snook,
354 Thirty-fourth street, Oakland;
Gustav H. Springman, 744 The Alameda, Berkeley; Claronce J. Tauzer, 1435 First avenue, Oakland; Fred
A. Thomas Jr., 2019 Pacific avenue,

A. Thomas Jr., 2019 Pacific avenue, Alameda; Frederick W. Vollmer, 1183 Regent street, Alameda; John

C. Wilson, 1837 San Jose avenue, Alameda, and William S. Wilson,

The annual Belgian fete, which for

weeks society has looked forward to and which was to have been staged tomor-

which was to have been staged tomorrow afternoon in the gardens of the Duncan McDuffie home in Claremont, has been postponed until Saturday, September 21, because of the inclement weather. The affair, which is to be all fresco, is always one of the most festive occasions of the year, and is participated in hy several hundred of

ticipated in by several hundred of the elite of the Eastbay cities.

The observance is under the auspices of the Oakland-Piedment chapter, California Commission for Relief in Bel-

fornia Commission for Relief in Bel-gium and France. Miss Marion Ransom is chairman of the local chapter and directing the fete is Mrs. George C. Jen-sen. It will be given on even a moro elaborate plant, with the extension of time. Nearly 2000 tickets have been sold, Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore di-

recting the sale, or they may be pur-chased at the Red Cross shop, 549 Thir-

of ammunition, have disappeared from their homes, are being made by the police of the Eastbay cities today. According to the reports received by the police, the boys, one of whom is said

to be Edward Hance of 714 Seventeenth street, entered the Land Show and car-

ried away the rifles and the ammuni-tion. The identity of Hance's com-

panion has not been definitely learned

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Boy Warriors Get

Caldwell apartments, Oakland.

T. Mather, director of the Bureau of National Parks, and one of the charter members of the Sigma Chi chapter at the University of California, will be a guest at the dinner. Mather has just returned from Yosemite National Park, where he had charge of the Addiction where he had charge of the dedication of the new Government power-plant The names of thirty-six Eastbay men were announced today as having been commissioned second lieu-

that will furnish power for the entire valley. The officers of the Sigma Chi Alumoresident, 2550 Keith ave., Berkeley; cisco; F. W. Grimwood, secretary, Pied-

#### Thank Tribune for

September 9 News Editor TRIBUNE-The general comwill give a dinner to the members of mittee in charge of the Admission Day he fraternity in the army and navy celebration takes this opportunity to at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, to-morrow evening from 5:30 to 8 p. m. There are about fifty members of the raternity in the students' army train—wonderful success it was. But for the mg camp at the Presidio, and an equal whole-hearted publicity given by your number at Camp Fremont, Fort Scott, columns to the celebration we feel it could not have been carried to a suc-

> GENERAL COMMITTEE, Admission Day Celebration,
> (Signed) HARRY G. WILLIAMS,
> Chairman

W. G. Vincent Jr., treasurer, San Fran-mont.

#### Student Burned by

#### Defenders' Club to

Steam to Recover | Have Smokers' Nights Herbert Dickey, son of Architect C. To provide the entertainment of some An investigation is being made by W. Dickey, 132 Dracent street, Pied- of the big crowds of Uncle Sam's fight- Fire Chief Elliot Whitehead into the W. Dickey, 132 Dracent street, Piedmont, who was severely scalded last night when a tube blow out at the Pacific Gas and Electric Works, First and Jefferson, is resting comfortably at home today. Although the scald is extensive, covering almost half of his body, the burns are not deep. His condition is serious, but the physicians expect his recovery.

Young Dickey, whose age is 19, is a student at Berkeley, and was working to the big crowds of Uncle Sam's fight lng men, who are the constant guests of the University of the Oakland Defenders' Club, Alexdam Contact of the Oakland Defenders' Club, Alexd

OATOH MANY FISH.

VALLEJO, Sept. 13.—Two marines the old one will be converted into the long dyke that extends into businessmen who have enlisted in the businessmen will follow in order that the business.

#### Woman Calls Out

Firemen to Fix Gas An investigation is being made by

expect his recovery.

Young Dickey, whose age is 19, is a student at Berkeley, and was working in the boiler room at the plant during his vacution.

"The majority of these men are look—according to Chief Whitehead's According to Chief Whitehead's report, Mrs. Goldenburg told the firemen that her gas supply was not firemen that her gas supply was not may be a rule, who do not care for dancing, working and she said the firemen that her gas supply was not working and she said the firemen that her gas supply was not working and she said the firemen that her gas supply was not working and she said the firemen to act as plumbers. and as soon as the present small ball- would reach the house sooner than

who were fishing from the end of the long dyke that extends into Carquinez Straits from the south end of Mare Island navy yard hung up a record Wednesday when they took 144 striped bass from the water.

| A smoking room tot the substance in the businessen who have enlisted in the business will follow, in order that the business men of Oakkand may become better act quainted with Uncle Sam's fighting.

# form your own idea





Suits Coats Dresses



Before you pay more for a suit not so good, see the many attractive models we are offering at \$25. Of course, we have more expensive suits; in fact, they run up to \$85, but because we believe the majority of women have decided to limit themselves to \$25 in war times we have scoured the eastern markets for suits to sell at that price. Yes, and coats and dresses, too. There are suits of serge, oxford, Burella cloth, poplin and needlecloth in all the smart new styles, both tailored and fancy. See them tomorrow.

Coats of plush, kersey, velours, tweed, broadcloth and fancy striped velveteen, full length and stylishly made, are here in abundance for \$25.. The colors are navy, burgundy, taupe, brown, plum, reindeer, black and mixed effects. Some have collars of the material, others plush or kit coney fur. You'll be delighted with these coats.

There are also hundreds of charming dresses to choose from at this price. Satin, jersey and serge, as well as several satin and Georgette combinations.

#### Not-a-Seme silk stockings (guaranteed)

This well-known guaranteed hose comes in black, white, yellow, gray, silver, taupe, pink—in fact, all the wanted colors. Another pair if they do not give satisfactory

# Athena underwear for Fall

The new Fall underwear is in, and the many women who wear Athena because it doesn't bag or sag are laying in their winter supply of this underwear which fits. An popular Athena vest is one in spring needle weave, low neck and sleeveless, with fancy ribbon finish and crocheted top. Comes in 

### Irregular shaped hats Smart for this season



Women are finding new irregular shaped hats most becoming. Large velvet and panne hats in these unusual shapes, trimmed with ostrich, velvet flowers, nobby pins or ribbon -some with streamers -are being displayed in

tones as amethyst, sand, new blue, taupe, etc. Priced Don't forget that we have charming turbans and hats of all shapes, prettily trimmed, for....\$5.45 and up

## Drape and "Enchantress" veils \$1 to

The small hats seem to call for the circular and drape veils, while the larger hats take the war bride and "enchantress" \$1.95 veils. The "enchantress" is a new veil, well named, for it is most fascinating, with its silk mesh folds, banded

#### Go downstairs for these specials

SHEETS of heavy round thread muslin, 81x90, each ......\$1.50 PILLOW CASES to match above sheets, 45x36, each ......35¢ HUCK TOWELS, good weight, with red or white borders; a few hemstitched. Special, each.....29¢

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Nottingham or scrim curtains In white, cream and ecru, 2½ yards long and up to 45 inches wide. The lace PAIR

#### Fancy ginghams

Plaids, stripes and broken plaids, 27 inches wide, in 22c yd desirable colors. Limit of

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# Specials

Saturday only!

#### Red Cross aprons all-over \$1.98 type

The regulation cover-all service apron used for Red Cross work is specially priced for Saturday only. Made of heavy twill, with long sleeves, side button, belt and pocket. Some button on shoulder and have short sleeves. These make an excellent sureto-wash garment for house wear, too. Come in assorted

Silk Pongee waists Two styles of pongee waists, one lownecked with white collar, the other with the twoin-one pongee collar, with col-

ored silk bow. Also messaline, crepe de chine and voile waists at the same

High grade corsets This group includes standard make corsets in both front and back lace styles. Heavy coutil in white and flesh, some

double-boned. Models to fit every figure. Sizes 19 to 36. Silk camisoles

Tub silk camisoles,

med with filet lace. Ribbon drawn and elastic at belt. Assorted sizes.

## New neck-bits that charm



The neckwear this year charms not only the wearer when she selects it, but those who behold her wearing it. For there are styles for all types of beauty, and neck pieces or collar and cuff sets to go with every style suit or dress.

The new Georgette, satin, organdie, net or filet collars and sets are priced from 50¢

# Marabou scarfs and capes

An opportunity to buy a sample line of marabou capes and throws at less than wholesale prices makes it possible to offer a large showing of these stylish wraps at unexpectedly low prices. Black, gray,

taupe and brown in different styles.

# Saturday specials in children's wear

Sweaters for Little Tots, \$1.89

Highly mercerized sweaters which button close to the neck. Some have belts, others have ribbon bows on collar and sleeves. Pink, blue and white in sizes 22 to 28.

ALSO INFANTS' SACQUES in all white with pink and blue trimmings, at......39¢

# Bonnets, hats for little ones

Cunning little corduroy, velvet, plush and silk hats and bonnets in assorted colors, trimmed with ribbon and flowers.

Bonnets \$1 to \$3.50

Hats \$2.50 to \$7.50

## Children's fine ribbed hose

In black and white, sizes to 91/2, priced at .... 35¢ pair

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## Dainty hair-bow ribbons Light colored Dresden ribbons and some darker plaids, up to 5 inches wide.

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Don't suffer another day with catarrh; the disease is dangerous and often ends in consumption. Start the Hyomei treatment today. No stomach dosling, no sprays or douches; just breathe it—that's all. Ask The Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

In addition to the 721 arests made n the bay district by federal operatives of the Department of Justice for violaion of the Presidential proclamation on the residential town as the vice and booze ordinances the United States penal code, and of hich 80 per cent were made in San Francisco county, as reported in yester-lay's TRIBUNE, the moral squad of days TRIBUNE, the moral squad of the San Francisco police department has been kept busy. This squad is made up of five police officers in command of Liquienant Charles Coff. It has been active in the enforcement of the vice abatement ordinances since its creation in February, 1917. Its record is as follows:

Total arrests of women and their male intimates number 1175, of which approximately 275 were included in the total federal arrests of 721 reported yesterday. Of the other 900 the majority, in fact almost all of them, were dealt with by the women's court, an dealt with by the women's court, an innovation in San Francisco county, over which a different police judge presides each month, presiding there ex-

According to the records available, 151 of these arrests were made in January, this year, by the moral squad, of which \$6 were women. The number of ar-rests each month was somewhat less than the month before, gradually taper-ing down till in August this year the number of arrests made was 96, at

whom 55 were women. During the absence of Lieutenant Goff the past week, the squad, with only four ective men, made the following arrests: September 5, three women; September i, five women; September 7, one woman netting twelve persons accused of vioation of the vice ordinances the past

four days.

Acting Lieutenant M. E. Gowell, now n charge of the moral squad, and his partner, George Ohnlinus, have a total of 100 cases pending prosecution in the federal courts alone, and have ac-counted for nearly 150 in the police courts since the beginning of the year.

Japanese Star Is Seen in New Film Offering



SESSUE HAYAKAWA

Modern Civilization and Its Problems Used for Big Hayakawa Story.

Calling to the attention of mod-rn civilization an intricate society roblem and its solution, Sessue problem and its solution, Sessue Hayakawa has produced "His Birthright," a play of dramatic tenseness, which is being given at the American until Saturday night in addition to May Allison in "A Successful Adventure," an initial run American News Weekly and an especial program by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra.

ils orchestra.

Of decidedly Oriental flavor, yet groping for a solution of an Occi-dental situation, "His Birthright" has given the brilliant Japanese screen star an excellent vehicle. His histrionic skillfulness in depicting characters which require that exactness of emotion, preciseness in man-ner and genius in interpretation has reached its high light in "His Birth-

right."

"As to the presenting of the picno artificial means to enhance your attractiveness.

At the first sign of skin irritation of a story of romance, where the Occident and the Orient flavors blend. There are scenes in the play most remarkable. They include Old Fu-jiama, sacred and snow-capped; a typical Japanese fishing village, colorful and picturesque; one of the famous traditional swords of Samural, sacred to service of family honor; an example of jui jitsu and one of the eventful voyages of one of the Pacific liners."

#### Jewish Soldiers to

Have Kosher Food NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Plans to proin army camps have met with the approval of the military morale section of the War Department, according to announcement by the Jewish Welfare Board. The men must not be encouraged, however, to refuse to live on the food provided for them in the army. The first kosher restaurant will be established immediately at Camp Upton, where the Jewish military population is larger than in any other camp.

#### California Troops On Casualty List

Private Henry Antony of 670 Twen-tleth street, Richmond, is reported se-verely wounded in the latest casualty list. Other Californians whose names are in the lists are: Died of wounds re-If your liver is singuish and out of tone and you feel dull and are billious and constituted, take two or three of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately at ter supper, and you are almost certain to feel all right on the following morning. For sale by Osgood Bros? Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

#### SIGNAL CORPS PROVES VALIANT **UNDER FIRE**

George W. Colby, Fifth Field Battallon, Signal Corps, Company C, together with the men which comprise the company, have re-ceived from the commanding gen-eral, headquarters Third division (Regular) A. E. F., appreciation for valiant conduct under fire In opervaliant conduct under fire. In operations in which the division participated between July 14 and 31, the Signal Corps is goven large credit for the checking of the enemy's of fensive after which the Germans were actively attacked and pursued. In face of great danger from hostile machine guns and shell fire, Company C maintained at all hours of

the day and night laison.
• During an engagement of the big drive Company C and the Infantry Signal Platoon kept the lines of communication which were con-tinually being cut by shell fire in condition. To each members of the Fifth Signal Battalion copies of the official recognition signed by Colonel Robert H. C. Kelton, chief of staff, by the command of Major General Dickman, have been sent, together with acknowledgement of vallant service by Major Elkin L. Franklin,

Signal Corps, and Captain J. L. McKee, Seventh Infantry. Colby enlisted in June of last year. arriving overseas in March. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Portia E. Warren, 178 Ninth street. Formerly the young soldier was a resident of East Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 13 .- Captain lobert Lee Russell, U. S. N., who has Robert Lee Russell, U. S. N., who has been commandant of the Twelfth Naval district since May, 1917, is slated to be suspended in that command and to be transferred to the island of Guarn as commandant in the near fuarre. This report, which has been current locally for some days, was officially confirmed yesterday by high naval officers.

No intimation has been received officially or unofficially, as to the reasons for the transfer of Captain Russell, or as to the identity of his successor in charge of the Twelfth district. Nor is it

charge of the Twelfth district. Nor is it known when Captain Russell is to leave. He came here from the Philadelphia navy yard, of which he was command-ant from December, 1915, to May, 1917. Here he succeeded Captain W. W. Gilmer, who was taken ill shortly after organizing the district on a war basis. Captain Russell has been popular here with officials and public alike. He has participated in many public functions, and his figure has become famillar to

San Franciscans.
Guam is the largest Island Mariana group, and was ceded to the United States by Spain in 1898. It is about thirty miles wide by 100 miles in circumference and has a population of about 13,000.

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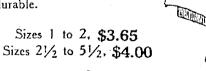
The store of shoe thrift-where good, comfortable and dependable shoes can be had at the lowest prices

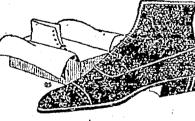
# Boys' Button Shoes Good, serviceable shoes, well made from sturdy calfskin—all

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\$2.85 Boys' English Lace Shoes

Made of extra quality gunmetal with Neolin soles. Attractive, comfortable and





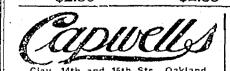
#### Boys' Gun Metal Shoes In either lace or button style. Good quality shoes for either

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Dresses for Fall Wear

New and distinctive models have just been unpacked.

Tunics, straight line with sashes, braiding, are prominent in style and trimming features, and one very handsome style is in-military effect.

Ideal war-time dresses because of their serviceability and because they keep their good looks. Jersey does not crease.

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Very handsome dressy frocks of this new luster fabric. Richly trimmed with silk fringe or chenille, embroidered in yarn and other latest trimming ideas. Colors navy, black, taupe, brown, del-

phine, henna, burgundy, purple and gray, made with high or low necks. Simply tailored styles in mercerized trico-

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Soft, delicate and pure and a wide Violet Dulce . . 25c Trailing Arbutus .... 20c Corylopsis .... 190

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# Suits for Boys

TO BE PROUD OF If you don't believe it just let him try one of

our new military cut models with upper patch and lower slash pockets. See how it will please him. These ultra smart Suits come in gray, brown, mixtures, novelty checks and plaids. The knickers are roomy cut, lined throughout and have reinforced seams.

Sizes for boys from 8 to 16. Prices-\$12.45 to \$16.50.

Little Boys' Suits

For the little fellow from 3 to 8 we have some clever novelty Suits in serges, cassimeres and tweeds. Very smart affairs in trench, military and junior styles. Prices—\$6.25 to \$10.00.
(Mezzanine Floor)

# An Opening Display of .

Hats at \$5.00 \$7.50 and \$10.00

It is a wonderfully pleasing collection, varying from the large Hat slightly flared and trimmed with flat plumage to the little skulllike turbans pierced by a slender, curling quill. Smart wing-trimmed Hats, new shirred brim effects, new draped and feather banded styles -in a host of new effects in this complete showing. Styles for street and dress wear.

Misses' and Children's Hats

Miniatures of mother's hats but made on more youthful lines, suitable for girls of school-going age. They are of good quality velvet in straight and

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Smart affairs of good quality velvet. Sailors, turbans and the stylish side flares all among them. Cleverly trimmed with wings, ostrich, fancies, flowers and ribbon effects. A special purchase of pretty Hats that would sell in the regular way up to \$5.00.

100 New Banded Hats, Special— Ready-to-wear sailors and mushrooms in black, brown, taupe, cerise, tanand navy.

# Saturday is Children's Day

Capwell's Fall Opening Displays reveal much of beauty and style as well as practicability in children's and girls' winter apparel. Designed with originality and tailored with the utmost degree of smartness, these coats and frocks are being enthusiastically approved both by mother and daughter.

# Coats Distinctive in Style

Broadcloths, velours, zibelines, velvets, corduroys and mixtures form these new coats, with trimmings cunningly derived from velvet, furs of various kinds and plush. Belts, tucks, pockets and buttons add further embellishments. Of materials and workmanship that insure serviceability.

Sizes 2 to 6 years, priced at \$4.95 and up. Sizes 8 to 14 years, priced at \$9.75 and up. CHILDREN'S NEW FALL HATS-Many charming new creations for Fall and Win-

ter wear have arrived this week in rich velvets, silks, beavers, felts and plush. Rosettes, fur and ribbon trim these models, which vary greatly in style and coloring. Priced from \$1.25 and up. GIRLS' RAIN CAPES-With the stormy weather already upon us, there's immediate need of warm, cosy rain capes to keep the young-

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Patterns

ster dry and protected. In red and navy, with storm hoods. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Price \$1.05 and \$3.50. WHITE LINGERIE DRESSES — Cunning little frocks made with Dutch neck, short sleeves and full little skirt with embroidery beading and ribbon outline

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Fringe---

the favored trimming

ming just about everything these days? And it's

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blouses, neckwear, millinery, bags and even lamp

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Have you noticed that fringe is used for trim-

When such good waists as these are offered for only one dollar, it's worth leaving the breakfast dishes and hurrying down to get the pick of the four smart new models that have just arrived. Made of good quality materials, attractively trimmed, these Wirthmor Waists have lived up to their name in every way. Many women will buy several because the values are so good. You are sure to find a style that will especially please you. On sale for the first time Saturday.—Main Floor.

Women's Flannelette

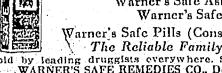
Gowns

Are Here to Forestall Cold Weather Carefully made and cut full from warm, soft fiannelette in white and pretty stripes. Prices \$1.50, \$1.05 and \$2.50.

EXTRA SIZES in very complete assortments.

Price \$2.50.

Except.



WOMEN'S AND INFANTS' WEAR 576-580 Fourteenth Street, Oakland

# TOMORR(

THE new Fourteenth Street Specialty Shop—carrying certain lines of women's and infants' wear which other stores have largely considered as extra departments—opens tomorrow with the very latest styles in both domestic and imported creations.

With the opening of this new addition to the shopping district of Oakland, the womenfolk of the eastbay cities will be afforded an opportunity of selecting from larger stocks of the goods in which this store specializes, and also secure the lower prices possible through quantity buying.

Of particular interest to shoppers will be the complete infants' wear department, where all the essentials for the baby's wardrobe will be carried and, beside the essentials, those dainty accessories which delight the mother's heart.

> It is the aim of the management to make the Specialty Shop one of the city's smartest stores, but at all times to give the greatest possible values in good merchandise, offering a range of prices which will meet the demands of those who are careful buyers but who still seek quality as the greatest economy.

## A Delightful Place to Shop

You will find this new store a most delightful place to shop, with a large, beautifully finished and well-lighted interior, and goods most tastefully and conveniently arranged. The one policy which will be most rigidly adhered to is-

"We seek the good-will and friendship of our customers FIRST, through every possible act of courtesy and consideration. Each customer must be fully satisfied before any sale is closed. A customer buys where she wants to buy, and every person connected with the Specialty Shop must help in making customers want to buy here-both by the merchandise offered and the attention paid to the requirements of those patronizing this store.'

# PENING

As an indication of the values which will be offered we call the attention of shoppers to the following items and prices, at the same time inviting an inspection of the new store:

#### Children's Dresses-

Colored chambrays, ginghams, organdies, poplins and piques with plain and pleated skirts; cuffs and collars in contrasting colors; button and lace trimmed and embroidered effects for children from 1 to 6 years \$2.98 and \$3.98

#### Children's Sweaters-

Heavy weight all-wool sweaters in solid colors with fancy striped collars and cuffs, two to six years ..... \$2.98

#### Infants' Slips-

Dainty short mull slips with embroidered and lace trimmed yokes and sleeves ......\$1.25 Long mull slips in the same styles.....\$1.50

#### Infants' Bootees-

Mercerized bootees in pink and blue . . . . . 25¢ All-wool bootees in pink and blue . . . . . 25¢

Organdy Collars-Roll and flat collars, lace trimmed and hem-

#### Voile Waists-

Extra fine quality voile waists, long sleeve models with tucked and embroidered fronts, all the new novelty lace trimmed collars and new 

#### Misses' Middies—

The new popular Jack Tar middy blouses in In heavy white drill with red or blue 

#### Undergarments—

Fine silk camisoles ......\$1.25 Lace trimmed envelope chemises ..... \$2.98 and \$3.98

#### Lawn Handkerchiefs---

Women's sheer lawn handkerchiefs, tape bordered and hemstitched ......50¢ a dozen Sheer lawn handkerchiefs, colored embroidery and borders, hemstitched ...... 10¢ each

#### Organdy Rufflings—

Tucked and fluted effects . . . . . . . 50¢ yard

Advance Showing of Waists—The most beautiful creations in Georgette waists, the latest models from the eastern style centers with all the new collar effects, bead trimmings and hand-embroidered fronts, in the smartest of the new colors and shades, will be on display tomorrow. Priced from \$7 to \$14.

Fall Showing of Children's Coats— We will show the dressiest coats for little ones you could possibly imagine in the new fur-trimmed models in flannels, silk poplins, crepe de chine, serges and broadcloths; hand-embroidered and silk lined, from \$5 to \$27.50.

576-580 Fourteenth Street, Oakland

## Seek Private Homes

Accommodation in private homes tion of the Land and Industrial exposition. Use of basements in churches is to be immediately discount in the second second in the second s or week-end visiting men in unior week-end visiting men in uniorm is asked by the executive comnittee of the Oakland Defenders'
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Continued.

Besides private homes, a centrailzed barracks is proposed.
Courters to be included in the new
Red Cross administration building
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has been given by the Hotelmen's
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by 200 private families last Satur | Grandson of Morse day night and a 50 per cent increase to House Fighters has been volunteered for the dura-

to advices received in this city yester-

Divorced by Wife Mrs. Morse, it is stated, quietly ob-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Samuel latited an interlocutory decree in that F. B. Morse, grandson of the inventor city six months ago and the final de-

#### FORMERLY HOUTS & RAMAGE



# SUITS

-Yes, Sir, there's Real DYED-IN-THE-WOOL Quality-Honest Fabrics, Correct Style and Splendid Tailoring.

-There are Browns, Crays and Blues-Duotones, Shadow Stripes, Hairlines and Herring-bones.

## Choose Your Winter

From Our Vast Stock Prices Are Moderate

-We devote our entire Third Floor exclusively to Overcoats. Here you will find business coats, travel coats, raincoats, dress coats and motor coats in every style variation.

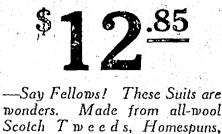
MEN'S RUBBER-IZED RAIN COATS \$5 UP

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Houts & Ramage



-1311 WASHINGTON STREET



Rough Cheviots and Glendales. -Better buy yours early while the stocks are complete.

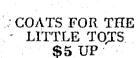
BOYS' DUTCHESS CORDUROY KNICKERS

—The famous Dutchess Guaranteed Brand—\$1.50 10c a button, \$1.00 a rip .........

Now Is the Time to Buy

-Every school boy should be

equipped for the fall rains with a serviceable rainproof Overcoat. Indeed, our stocks provide assortments which in size and variety are unrivaled in Oakland.



Formerly Houts & Ramage

# SATURDAY SPECIAL!

# Srushes 10c SUNDAY

Regular 25c Values

Saturday will have a large assortment of all grades of Tooth Brushes at Before-the-War Prices. Better lay in a supply.

CRATIOTS 14TH ST. AT WEBSTER

Household Utensils, Chinaware, Paints, Electrical Appliances PHONE LAKESIDE 2453

# SMITH BROTHERS SATURDAY SPECIALS

#### **STATIONERY**

Writing Paper for the Kiddies Values 25c to 50c for—19c

Good quality linen paper, plain or with pictures. Saturday only-19¢.

#### Highland Fabric, Pound Paper Regularly 60c—Saturday Only—39c

This famous paper at a bargain price Saturday only. Neatly boxed. 1 pound for 39¢. 2 pounds for 75¢. Envelopes to match. Two packages for 25¢.

Linen Finish Writing Tablets Note or letter size. Regularly 15c. Three for 25c.

Writing Paper—Special—24c Box Box contains 24 sheets of extra linen-finish paper and 24 envelopes in long or oblong shapes. 2 boxes for 45¢.

> Odds and Ends of Writing Paper HALF PRICE

#### BOOKS

BALZAC-Edition de luxe of eighteen volumes bound in three-quarter leather. Regularly \$27. Special Saturday—\$15.60.

THE LAST MILESTONE— By Emma R. Saylor. Regu-larly \$1.25, for—19c.

NEW FOOTPRINTS IN OLD
PLACES—By Pauline Styles.
Regularly \$2.00, for—98c.
GIRLS' EASY WORD
STORY BOOK—Regularly 75c,
for—54c.
BOYS' EASY WORD
STORY BOOK—Regularly 75c,

NEW FOOTPRINTS IN OLD

#### Get a Leather Case for Your Registration Card

Reep your registration card safe and always with you by getting one of these leather cases. Some combine bill folds and eard case in all leather. Prices—35c to \$4.50.

#### SMITH BROTHERS

13th St., bet. Broadway and Washington

September 15

ROBERT T

'The One Way Out' THOSE FRENCH GIRLS

In Song, Dance, Mirth and Physical Cul-ture Demonstrations. CONLIN & GLASS 'A Fool, a Flirt, and Her Father."

The Bison City Four Messrs. Mile, Gerard, Hughes and Roscoe.

Eddie Mack & Dot Williams Vaudevillo Novelty Dancers.

## **-CERVO**

BARTO & CLARK-Present
"Columbia and
Victor"
Vaudevillo's
Latest Novelty.

Reserve Your Seats NOW! Phone Oakland 711 MATINEE EVERY DAY Prices-Matinces 10, 25c, 50c. Evenings 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. (U. S. Gov't Wa Tax Additional.)

# GAUTIER'S

Animated Toy Shop

LEONARD

Size 16x18x20 Inches

## Talking Machine Co.

If You Buy

Your Records Here

Select your own records. Agree to take limited number at the rate of only one

record a week if you like. Then we will

give the phonograph free. Delivered at once. We have all the records in all the

lists; so you have the choice of thousands.

Write for Terms to Out-of-Town

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

## Just Common -that's all. You know would be useless without records-you must have records. Therefore when we tell you that we will give you a splendid 550 Rex Phonograph Free if you will buy your first selection of records from our store, it is just common sense that tells you "that's the phonograph deal for me."

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**PATRIOTISM** 

You save outright \$50 and saving is

patriotic duty just at this time, and you have fthe phonograph—a great, big fine

machine, that plays just as well as the

highest priced machines made. If you

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# DEBS IS GUILTY

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13 .- Eugene V Debs, charged with violating the espionage act, was found guilty by a federal

Talking to newspapermen after the verdict, Debs said:

"It is all right. I have no complain to make. It will come out all right is God's good time."

Of the original ten counts of the indictment but four remained when the jury retired to consider the evidence The verdict found him guilty of three, not guilty of one. He was found guilty of attempting to incite insubordination, disloyalty, etc., in the military and naval forces; attempting to obstruct recruiting, and uttering language tending to incite, provoke and encourage resistance to the United States and to promote the

cause of the enemy.

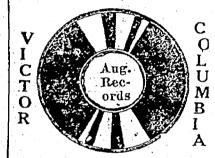
The count on which he was adjudged not guilty charged that he opposed the cause of the United States.

## ALL THE HITS ON SALE SA TURDA Y

"Keep Your Head Down, Fritzie Boy"

"Rock-a-Bye Your Baby With a Dixie Melody,' by Al Jolson.

"They Were All Out of Step But Jim"



Heifetz—Records are here

COMPLETE STOCK OF GREEK—CROATION SPANISH-ITALIAN SWEDISH-SERVIAN RECORDS ON SALE



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pen Evenings Till 7-Saturday 10

#### SAILORS ARE READY FOR U.S. ARMY SERVICE

Column athwart! These are commands any drill ser-geant must learn, if he expects make soldier's out of Oak-ids's mariners. More than 95 per cent of the sallors on vessels in this port registered for selective service yesterday, and the Seamen's Union reports that 95 per cent of its entire membership of 5000 is within draft age. Officers of coastwise vessels are mostly over the age, but almost none of the

Up and down the coast the men registered, and many informed registration clerks that, while mariners, they would prefer army service to the sea service.

Mariners actually so employed come under deferred classifications by reason of their work, but on nany coastwise boats, where sailors are practically longshoremen on ships, this ruling may be modified.

Oakland was chosen as the next meet

ing place of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod, in convention at Pasadena today. J. R. Brauer of San Francisco was elected president, W. H. Dier of Pasadona, vice-president, W. H. Dier of Fasa-dona, vice-president; G. H. Hillerman of Oakland, secretary, and O. H. Gower of Oakland, treasurer. Resolutions of loy-alty to the government were adopted. The report of President Herbert J. Weaver, D. D., Riverside, draws atten-tion to the trying times through which the yearly in presidence and the attitude the world is passing, and the attitude of loyalty characteristic of the Lutheran churches of the country. Over 200,000 young men have gone from the congregations into various departments of war service, about 8 per cent of the mem-bership. Dr. Weaver called attention also to the services rendered by Luther-an clergymen of the synod at Washington, D. C., in France and at the mili-tary camps of the state and to special gifts to the work of the National Luth-eran Commission for Soldiers' and Sali-ors' Welfare on the part of the synod.

The treasurer's report was presented by Dr. Oscar H. Gower of Oakland. Though covering less than a year, the total of offerings for benevolent objects total of olderings for behavior by \$2512.

The many special demands for Red
Cross and kindred work have strengthened rather than weakened the regular work of the churches, he said.

#### FATHER, SON GO TOGÉTHER TO SIGN IN DRAFT

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—'We're both ready for service any time they want us."

This was the greeting of William Tl Cleverdon, marine adjuster residing at 2673 Benvenue avenue, and his son, Thomas. Cleverdon, both of whom registered together yesterday at the headquarters of Exemption Board No. One. Young Cleverdon attained his fithiday on September 1 and is eager to see action. He is a student at Berkeley—high school, where he is in his senior year. The elder Cleverdon is well known in business circles about the bay, maintaining offices in San Francisco. The Cleverdon family is already represented on the fighting front by a number of relatives who have been in the thick of action for some months.

BENEFIT IS HELD. VALLEJO, Sept. 13.—Gertrude Klotz and Helene Phillips held an entertainment at the home of the atter at 428 Ohio street last Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the St. Vincent's Auxiliary of the Red

Rooms Nr. Shipvards

Retired Business Man Says He Has Taken a New Lease on Life—Praises Tanlac

"Yes, sir, this Tanlac has certainly given me a new lease on life, for before getting hold of it I was just about worn out with my troubles and almost on my last legs," recently said Addison Christy, a well-known retired merchant, who for thirty years carried on business in Pasadena and Long Beach, and whose present address is R. F. D. No. 6, Box 303, Los Angeles.
"For the past five years," he continued, "I felt myself going down hill very fast and was losing out by degrees every day. My stomach was all out of order, and after eating anything my food would sour and bloat me up with gas till I was in misery for hours afterwards. My food didn't taste right and my mouth was so full of a slimy mucus that it almost sickened me. Nothing seemed to agree with me. I had to quit meats and many other things I like and keep on a light diet. My nervous system was in mighty bad shape, and I was so restless that I could hardly control myself and wanted to be on the move all the time. Rheumatism was another one of my troubles that caused me so much suffering, and at times my whole body would be so racked with pain till I would have given anything for a few minutes' peace. But it looked like there was no relief for me, for I took medicine after medicine without results and felt at last that my years were telling on me and would soon lay me low.

"Then I got me a bottle of Tanlac as a last resort, and much to my surprise in a week after starting on it I began to improve all along the line. I was so much encouraged that I kept it up, and although I have only taken two bottles so far I am able to eat a good square meal at any time, and my stomach feels as light as a feather. Sourness is all-gone, I can walk a few miles every day without feeling it, when before I would almost break down going a mile. My memory is better than it has been in years, everything seems clear and bright and I can truly say that Tanlac has made life worth living for me."

When people grow to the ripe old age of Mr. Christy their digestive organs

that Tanlac has made life worth living for me."

When people grow to the ripe old age of Mr. Christy their digestive organs lack vitality and begin to act more slowly and less effectively than in youth; the circulation becomes poor and the blood gets thin; the appetite fails and the digestion grows weak. Tanlac, the powerful reconstructive tonic, is the strength and body builder for old folks, because it creates an appetite, strengthens digestion and in a natural way strengthens and invigorates rundown, nervous and aged people.

Tanlac is on sale in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Stores.—

Advertisement.

# Major Clinton Now

Lieutenant-Colonel VALLEJO, Sept. 13 .- Major Thomas

promoted to be lieutenant colonel, it was announced here today. Other promotions announced at the barracks were Captain Wilbur Phing

Buy all you can—then

buy more-

It's your duty at home to help

those who are doing their

duty "over there."

Threatens to Shoot

Stamp Salesmen SACRAMENTO, Sept. 13 .- L. Jerkins,

Has Moved

Styles and Modes of Every Apparel May Be Seen Here

-Fairly taken possession of every aisle, of every shelf, every counter and every table in the store.

-Everywhere you look you'll see Fall in all its glory-radiating newness on every hand.

chase war savings stamps. He will be sentenced by Judge Van Fleet. Chris Straden, a fellow workman, testified that Jerkins threatened to VALLEJO, Sept. 13.—Major Thomas M. Clinton, United States marine corps, stationed at the marine barracks in Mage Island navy yard here, has been to be captains.

Darracks were Captain whour Fining and C. C. Riner, to be majors, and Lieutenants C. F. Lott, W. L. Erdman, Newton Best, Max Cox and E. S. Tuttle, Tederal court jury of a charge of making the jury took but ten minutes to redistoyal utterances when asked to purture its verdict of guilty.

#### Mt. St. Quentin Is

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Havas)-Lieutenant Cecil Healy, a widely known Australian

Lunch at Kahn's

ing to Le Journal. The lieutenant le Somme, enveloped the enemy position Taken by Swimmers and captured Mont St. Quentin, the ke to Perrone. The newspapers announce that Lieu-Swimmer, was killed by a bullet on the has scored his 44th official aerial vic-Somme battlefield September 1, accord- tory.

Georgette

Waists

New Fall Styles

some embroidered, others

beaded and some all style necks.

Middies

For School and

House Wear

The regulation style—made of splendid quality white galatea in all white, others white with blue serge collars and cuffs.

\$1.25

\$1.75 \$9.75

the new tints;

Lounging

# Kobes

They're Beacon

made. A big assortment of colorings in Indian and conventional designs.

\$2.95



made, of firm quality ginghams percales. All sizes.

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.50

#### Sweaters That Are New

And serviceable as well; they are, of high-grado wool, firmly woven, in all the leading fall colors; all sizes.

**\$9**.85



Waists Extensive Showing of New Styles \$3.95

## Children! It's Saturday

inter your shopping at Kahn's New things are coming in—and everything will be in readiness for a

#### Big Sister Dresses

The first showing of the fall season brings charming little frocks of storm and French serge; every style feature is on them to bring out the winsome charm of youth. The colors are blue; burgundy, brown and green. Tastily trimmed with embroidery, satin and taffeta; jaunty pockets are quite fetching; ages 6 to 14 years; and for such beautiful

styles they're only marked \$6.50, \$7.95, \$11.95 UP TO \$16.95

#### The Silk Dresses

Are bundles of loveliness; in all the new shades and styles; they radiate for to every young miss who wants to be correctly dressed. These are upwards from \$7.50

Flannel Middies

These two are new, and our fore-sight in buying early, before price advances, made them very special for you. They're navy blue, with collars and cuffs trimmed with white braid; ages 6 to 14 years. \$2.95

Girls' Muslin Drawers

Straight or knickerbocker style. lace or embroidery trimmed: 

Many of the new styles are straight-line suits in plain tailored models, half or full belted, semi, loose and pleated back effects. Many with large collars of fur and self-material. All reasonably priced.

The Suits

# The Dresses

Tricotine, serges, tricolete, wool jersey and satin are the popular materials. Every new style is represented and all the fashionable new shades. Most attrac-

\$19.50 \$29.50 UP \$100

# The Coats

will be found equal to every demand in quality and diversity of styles. The fabrics are Burella cloth, Pom Pom, Bolivia, velours and plushes. Large cape collars of fur or self-material. Very modestly

\$19.50 \$27.50 UP \$125

Stockings Are Of Special Interest For Saturday 860 Pairs of Women's Pure Silk Thread Stockings at 98c These are full fashioned with liste thread heels and toes, elastic liste garter top. Sizes 8½ to 10. They're mill seconds of one of America's foremost makers of silk stockings. Every serviceable color in the lot. This is a very special price and should compel the

attention of every woman. Women's Silk Thread Boot Stockings 59c

-Double thread heels and toes, elastic garter tops. They come in champagne, light and dark gray, tans, bronze, pink, black, white, etc. Sizes 81/2 to 10. A very special value.

Women's Black and White

Cotton Stockings These are woven of good strong yarn,

properly reinforced to give good wear. 

you ever had. This immense assortment is the

WHITE WASHABLE
KID BOOTS
Extra high cut; full French

heels; hand-turned soles.

HANDSOME DRESS NOVELTY BOOTS
In patent and fine glace kid.

with white, grey and ivory kid

Women's Fancy Yoke Sleeveless Vests

-These are in square or V-neck style, made of fine ribbed bleached cotton. Sizes 36 to 38. See these tomorrow -- (--) - (--) - (--) - (--) - (--)

For Tommorrow We've Planned

And what a sensation it will be—in fact, it was a sensation trying to get them—telegrams flashed across the continent to and fro

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for two weeks—until we finally obtained this wonderful lot of shoes at a price which will enable us to give you the best shoe values

A Shoe for Women Who Care

15 New and Up-to-date Styles to Select From

Every Pair Is a Sensational Value at Less Than Cost to Manufacture

-When you see these shoes-and, of course, you will (for no woman who recognizes good values will let an opportunity such as this slip by)-

we predict a most triumphant shoe victory, for we know, and

we want you to know-and you will know-that

these shoes are values which merit the consid-

eration of every woman. Come to-

morrow prepared to buy not

one pair but many

A wide range of sizes-

will insure your being

perfectly fitted.

Women's Fancy Top Union Suits

-These have the plain band tops or fancy crochet yokes, cut low neck, no sleeves, tight knee. Sizes 36

NEW MILITAIRE MODELS

various colored buck top com-

SPORTS MODELS

Sultable for young women's wear; in genuine tan Russia

calf, with grey buck tops.

Brown and black vamps;

New Drape Veils New styles, new ideas in pretty and beautifying veils in black, navy.

Fall Gloves Arriving KAHN'S GLOVE STOCK is now most complete with all the authori-

Surplus Stock Of the Renowned "Maxine" Shoes tative styles and colors. The prices strictly Kahn's, which are always moderate. A new model is the

Real Imported Kid Gloves

Two-clasp P. K. sewn, supreme quality in shades of browns, tans, silver and gun grays, black, white with self or contrasting sitching. A pair \$3.00 WASHABLE KID \$1.79

#### Gloves for Men

Real Mocha Kid, in sizes 7 to 9, grey with self and black embroidery; full P. K. and P. X. M. sewn; one clasp style. They're factory spotted and mended, but they're \$1.25

It's the smartest piece this Fall. These rich and fluffy neckpieces are in scarts, capes and stoles. come in silver, seal, natural and black; some are trimmed with ostrich; all have Liberty and cord ends. with pom\_paus.

# New Hats That Come In the Fall

"The Militaire

Charming New Models-Expressive of Good Taste, Simplicity and Economy.



# The New Hats Are Moderately Priced

-There is no use whatever in paying a big high price for your hat this fall—that is, if you buy it at Kahn's. For we have unquestionably the most stylish hats, most reasonably priced, that you could possibly hope to find. We invite your inspection—whether you buy or

Untrimmed

\$4.50 \$5.00 \$6.50 \$8.50 \$10 AND UP S. & W. Vanilla Extract—4-ounce bottle 

#### Saturday In the Self-Serve Grocerteria 'Hills' Coffee-1-lb.

red can ..... Hills' Coffee-1-lb. blue can ......29¢ Rex Pork and Beans-No. 2 can ......15¢ S. & W. Asparagus, can. 18¢ Albacore Tuna-medium size can \_\_\_\_\_\_15¢ Butter-2 pounds \_\_\_\_\$1.15 Rex Pork Sausage Meat-Imported French Peasper can \_\_\_\_\_\_\_270 Fruits and Vegetables Wawona Sceded Raisinsper package .....10¢ Neumann's Strained Cranberry Sauce-large jar ....22¢ Heinz's Tomato Ketchuplarge bottle \_\_\_\_\_25¢ Potatoes-

Del Monte Preserves and Mar-..32¢ malade—a jar ......19¢ H. B. Dill Pickles-Bengal Corn Starch-I-lb. package ..... Butter-1 pound .....58¢

Eggs—a dozen ..... Casaba Melons-

Sweet Potatoesper pound ..... White Bear Washing Powder 7 pounds for ..... —large package ......24¢ Carrots, Turnips, Beets 50

# Tomorrow—the Last Day to Pay

"The Dress

Delivers This Beautiful Cabinet Model Columbia Grafonola

with 10 Selections to your home. \$1.50 The initial payment on the outsit, which is only----

\$99.25 \$1.50 Weekly! \$1.50

Get a Grafonola Tomorrow



New Styles and best values for satin — all the newest shadings

Yeomanette Waists

for our girls in the service: made of splendid fabric and is trimmed with pearl buttons; all



A day when you, too, are out shopping for many things, such as gloves, neckwear, vells, neck pieces, etc., we especially direct your attention to our extensive assortment of these smart accessories. Smart Fall Neckwear

75c to \$5.00 SETS—Dainty and pretty—\$1.00 to \$5.00

\$1.00 to \$5.00 collar ..... 75c to \$2.50

GLOVES—All colors. ... \$1.79
NOVELTY SILK NOVELTY SILK GLOVES—Extra values. \$1.15
CHAMOISETTE GLOVES in 85c
wanted colors

Wear Marabou

\$5.00 upwards

#### RAIN WELCOMED EVEN IF IT DID HALT BIG DRIVE

"We are not discouraged by the fact that yesterday's continuous rain kept us from getting several thousand dollars for our war workthat rain meant more doughnuts for the boys over there. It takes wheat to make doughnuts, and it takes rain to make wheat. won't lose anything in the long-

This is the optimistic view which Adjutant C. A. Ryan of Chicago, in Oakland to help in the big Sal-vation Army war work fund drive,

takes of yesterday's downpour. The rain kept 300 women workers from invading Oakland's downtown section and in the process securing many hundreds of dollars from patriotic pedestrians.

The rain meant a million dollars to Alameda county farmers alone," says Mrs. Edward Gordon Jones, president of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, which was to have aided in yesterday's Salvation Army drive.

Booths will be established today

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s the Macdonough theater is to begin its popular vaudeville season next Sunday, arrangements were quickly made this morning for the use of the Playhouse next week. Jane Urban and Paul Harvey, with all



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ALAMISDA, Sept. 13. — Paul Singhelmer will leave today for service unspection. For the last two years Sinshelmer has been connected with the Union Trust Company of San Francisco, and previous to this had been bond expert for the State Raliroad Commission. His familiarity with conditions along these lines has made his assistance in the national capital most valuable, and for this reason he has been drafted to the aid of the financial committee.

Dife to Exemption

Of 106 who made declarations of intention to become citizens of the United States in the office of County Clerk George E. Gross since the first of September, 91 have been between the fages of 13 and 21, and 31 and 46. All but three of them are of the latter ages and mostly they are married.

The applicants give as their reason for applying that the exemption regulations in this country are more leniently interpreted in favor of married mentional capital most valuable, and for this reason he has been drafted to the financial committee.

# Italians Feast On

ALBANY, Sept. 13.-Registration of America's man power was celebrated with feasting yesterday by seventy-five Italian registrants. The banquet carried, out a custom prevalent in Italy, where departing soldiers are feasted. where departing soldiers are feasted. All of the registrants expressed an eagerness to serve the land of their adoption. Peter Villa, president of the Albany Italian scolety, presided. A total of 444 men registered yesterday at the Albany city hall, the Albany district comprising also Cragmont. Thousand Oaks and No Man's Land.

# Registration Day

which is moving southward, shall ance of the work of the women's have passed. Oakland's rainfall at noon today reached the mark of 3.16 inches by the Sanborn gauge. The the three-day conference of the California, the important ance of the work of only parallel to such a storm in Sep- fornia Woman's Committee, Councils tember was the rain of September of National and State Defense, which and 24, 1904, according to Foreaster G. H. Willson of the United States Weather Bureau. This rain was a 3.58-inch precipitation.

Another day's rainfall as heavy as hat of yesterday and last night would cause a considerable run-off n springs and creeks throughout the State, and would mean a considerable acrease in Oakland's water supply.

SOME OROPS BENEFITED. Word came from farming sections oday that while undoubtedly the amage to fruit and grapes in the State has been heavy, advantage to signed to the members by the state and grazing lands has been large, and county governments. Not only superthat the bean crop, at first reported visors, but chairmen of the State and ruined, may in a large proportion be County Councils of Defense are to be The damage to beans, say, farmers, has so far been nominal. and, in fact, the second crops on high commission to share the burden of com-ground have been benefited by the munity relief work. downpour. All growers had time to cover their shelled beans, according

nean ruin to the grape crop, as it yould burst the fruit, rendering it fit only for the wineries. There are more than 10,000 carloads still on the vines in California. Cool, drying weather would save most of them.

Stacked hay suffered nominal dam PRECIPITATION IN STATE. Rainfall throughout the State in hows a total precipitation at Chico of 1.68, Merced .18, Paso Robles .10 Santa Rosa 1.24, Stockton .24, Eureka .30, Tamalpais 1.42, Pt. Reyes 1.32, Red Bluff .06, Sacramento 3.02,

San Francisco 1.40, San Jose 3.72 San Luis Obispo .14. A few more inches of rain would end the water crisis in Oakland. Seepage is about completed, say experts, and any further rainfall will probably mean "runoff" into the reservoirs. Within a week the water situation will be greatly aided, say he water company officials. The rain will have been very largely a

The storm indicates an early sinter, says the weather bureau. It | Pacific avenue cable line. extended from the southern San Joaquin valley, where it will have he central part of the state, over Sacramento, and as far north as luolumne county. At Sacramento violent thunderstorm accompanied but no damage was done. In Steckton, however, a flash of lightning tore a hole in the roof of he home of John Heisel, 1208 South California street, hurled his small son to the ground, giving him a seere shock but otherwise did no damago. The flash, say experts, was a "freak branch flash." Sacranento has seen nearly 3 inches of

Grapes have suffered badly in the valleys and ripe tomatoes will also be badly damaged, the latter being very easily affected by damp. War Arises to Split The loss to the prune growers is enormous, the water tending to sour the fruit. The grape loss will result in much hardship to vine-

vater shortage.

Farmers from the San Joaquin rarmers from the San Joaquin valley hold out more hope than in the other regions suffering from rain damage. They say that if the weather clears soon, but remains cool, a large amount of the grape supply may be saved. If hot or muggy weather follows the rain the Tokays will be attacked by mider. Tokays will be attacked by mildew, with enormous loss, but cool weather will prevent this Continued rain, however, for a few days seals the doom of the table grape

supply.

In Tuolumne county the rain was negligible, and in the northern part none. Angels Camp reports only intermittent showers. Farmers say the rains will be a positive benefit to the large corn crops in the south ern San Joaquin Irrigation district ool weather may make it possible a save the whole bean crop in this

The government prediction is un-settled weather today and to-

SANTA CLARA, Sept. 13.—Postmas-fer Charles D. South and his postal clerks donned rubber boots today when potential creeks formed by the more than four inches of rainfall elected to ass through the postoffice in quest of new channel. Small embankments vere finally placed at strategic places, augurs were used in plercing the floor to drain the postoffice and it was not long before the business of handling the Santa Clara mail could proceed without the use of diving apparatus,

Father J. S. Ricard, director of the Santa Clara University weather observatory, gave out the following state-

Santa Clara, registered 4.37 inches, a most extraordinary happening. Around the footbills the rainfall has been much beyond that figure. This is not a baro-metric storm, but an electrical one. Hence those who depended on the barometer have falled somewhat in forecasting. The long range forecasters had it long before as one of the most severe storms of the season. Thus the August number of the Sunspot, a magazine published at the observatory of the Univer-sity of Santa Clara, held it before our view as far back as last July. The present storm will not hold out after the 14th inst, but there will be rain tomorrow, and signs of clearing in the

#### Red Cross Rally to

Be in Greek Theater RERKELEY, Sept. 13.—Outlines for a Red Cross raily to be held Sunday afternoon in the Greek theater have been completed by the Berkeley Red Cross chapter. It is announced that Larry Harris is to be the speaker of the day.

Boys of the Aviation school here have

# Women Hear After-War Problems Council as Reconstruction Agency Proper Financing to Be Sought

and to Mills College.

The contemplated establishment of

the women's committee on a permanen

prophecy of the big change which will

come to women's organizations in the reconstruction period. The committee

draws membership from clubs, fraternal

and church societies and all state-wide

carried the suggestion was the most

significant action of the entire session

SERVICE IS OUTLINED.

Under the subject of Government

agencies this morning, liberty loan and war savings were discussed by Mrs. E.

R. Brainerd, state chairman, and Mrs. E. D. Kuight of San Francisco. War

Camp Community Service was vividly

outlined by A. J. Creech, who has re-cently been assigned to the work in San

Francisco. Red Cross Civilian Relief and the war work of the Y. W. C. A. were explained by Miss Hilda Steinhart

"Every war that has ever been has

changed the relation of class to class and individuals within those classes to

each other," said Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College,

this afternoon addressing the suppli-mentary meeting of the state confer-ence arranged in Hotel Oakland by Oak-

land Center, California Civic League. "The entrance of the American woman

into public attention with her admission into colleges, university and normal

schools, who marked by the Civil War. For the first time in the history of the world today there is being offered to

vemen equal pay for equal work with

Dr. Reinhardt spoke to the theme

the great development which has take

place in the allied countries since the beginning of the war. 'Women in Gov-

ernment" were presented by Mrs. Seward A. Simons of Los Angeles.

MRS. AUSTIN SPEAKS.

Mrs. Mary Austin presented view-points not considered before by the wo-

The speaker is a

men's committee. The speaker is a member of the Mayor's committee of the City of New York and an acknowl-

edged leader of the feminist movement. It was Mrs. Austin who last evening at

the conference meeting created a furore by touching on the status of marriage

after the war. Mrs. Austin named so-

cial efficiency as the basis of marriage

with the psychological part of the moth-

er more important than the physical. She touched on the change in the whole

conception of marriage which the war i

giving, elevating the marriage relation through the industrial independence

which had come to women. With many

nen not returning or returning disabled

rom the wars, and more marrying

abroad, Mrs. Austin hesitated to assert that peace would create a condition

where there was more than one woman

"The Christianizing of Christians and

Women in the Professions,"

groups of women. The resolution which

The after the war status of marriage, ing of public health nurses particularly the new world for women, the opening in rural districts.

ENDORSE ALLIED WORK. of the way for the permanent estab-ENDORSE ALLIED WORK.
The resolution adopted by the Con-Ushment of the present California gress of the Women of the Allies con-tributing to war work now in session in Paria, calling upon the women of the allied nations to follow the noble wom-en of France in their service; to hold Women's Committee, Councils of Na-tional and State Defense, as a reconmorrow, and a possible clearing up come, the urging upon the boards of by Sunday, when the present storm, supervisors in California, the importfast and to work for the security of the oldier and sailor and contribute to the locossary work at home, was endorsed by the California conference. Other resolutions asked for the ap-pointment, of a representative of the State Board of Education to the State council of Defense and the appointhas been in session at Mills College. Adjournment was taken at noon today, the 200 repreentative women war leadnent of county and city superintendnts of schools to their units; the urgng upon county and unit, women's ers leaving for their homes in all parts committees the woman's army planeand appreciation to the press of the state of the state.

ASK COUNTY FINANCING.
The boards of supervisors in California nia within a few days are to be ad-lressed formally by the Women's Defense Council. The resolutions were adopted this morning which will urgo upon the county office holders:

One-Adequate financing of the county women's committee in consideration of the war work which has been asinformed of the resolution. Two-Institution of a county welfare

.Three—Co-operation in protecting health of the citizens by assisting in protecting to the weather bureau. | carrying out the program for Children's Hot weather after the storm would year by the establishing of children's community health centers and employ

While discontinuance of service on a number of San Francisco's street car lines has been ordered, as a power conservation measure, Oakland will not suffer any curtailment of service. This was announced today following a conference between State Power Administrator H. T. Butler and William Von Phul, gen eral manager of the United Railroads across the bay, when it was decided that the Montgomery street, First, Fifth, Tenth, Bosworth, Park, side and Divisadero Extension lines in San Francisco would suspend service for sixty days, as well as the

said that the Eastbay lines would enefited the grain lands, through not be affected. A survey has been made and as a result it may be that cars will be limited on some serv ices and redistributed, especially in sparsely settled districts, but service here will be absolutely

cut off.
The hydro-electric situation has been greatly helped by the present rains, Butler announces, as streams have risen generally, but the rise is not sufficient, he holds, to relax the strict power conservation rules now in force, and it is intimated that the sixty-day "lightless night" order for California will probably be repeated when it expires.

# wife and Husband The Christian and the Americanizing of Christians and the Americanizing of Americans," was the change which Chester Rowell, regent of the University, saw through the present war.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- In a result in much hardship to vine-yardists. San Jose was deluged by rain.

Oakland is one of the few regions, however, that has benefited by the rains, through the relief to the water shortage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—In a divorce petition filed by Mrs. Har-riet J. Wall against her husband, William L. Wall, president of the pany, it is alleged that Wall, a South-erner, challenged her son to a duel when he mentioned the civil war and

the successes of the Union forces.

The petition also recited that in 1912, two years after their marriage, she learned that her husband's family in Georgia had never been told of her wedding and that when she sent her notice to his home town paper he told her he would be ostracized in Georgia for marrying her.

#### Auto Sta<del>ge</del> Upset;

Two Men Are Slain KELLOGG, Idaho, Sept. 13.—Oscar Anderson and Ole Byo were killed, and Jack Edwards, J. A. Vendevender, and a hired man, unidentified, were seriously njured when an automobile stage in which they weer riding to Wallace left the road near here in an effort to pass another machine. The driver of the stage was unhurt. All were from Kel-

When you feel badly all over but with no particular organ of your body noticeably out of order, you need a tonic for the blood. You require a medicine that will benefit the whole system. "Up to 7 o'clock this evening the The blood reaches every part of the rainfall, according to the rain gauges body and when it is built up the whole at the observatory of the University of system quickly benefits.

Let the blood become deranged and deficient in needed elements and the nerves will be badly nourished and headaches, neuralgia, sciatica, func-tional paralysis and a host of other dis-orders may result. One such trouble is nervous headache and the success of the tonic treatment through the blood is described by Mrs. J. H. Morgan of Correctionville, Iowa, who says:

"I was in a terribly nervous and rundown condition and suffered greatly

from nervous headaches. My head seemed as though it would burst, and I had frequent dizzy spells. I was in despair of getting well until I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and began taking them. A few boxes proved that they were an ideal remedy for the treatment of nervous disarders and treatment of nervous disorders and since then I have used them as a family medicine. The pills have done

the day.

Boys of the Aviation school here have heen extended a special invitation with band music and community singing completing the program. Flarris will tell of incidents from his own observations at the front of the American Red Cross, interposing humor and pathos.

With for free book on the blood.

## Athletic Director of Army to Speak

E. B. De Groot, chief of the athletic instruction activities of the Y. M. C. A. with the armies in France, and former San Francisco physical culture instructor, will speak tomorrow night in Oakland, when he will tell of his work at the front. This is to be his last apeparance before returning to France. ance before returning to France.

De Groot came to America to aid in recruiting for the Y. M. C. A. service, which he left in the hands of assistants

while here. He speaks tomorrow night at \$:30 at the Auditorium.

BEATEN BY FOUR MEN. At the Receiving hospital, where e went for treatment for cuts and rulses, Joseph Smith, 20, reported that he had been assaulted by four strango men at Seventh and Broad-way at 10 o'clock ast night. A cut stituted the evidence of the fight

#### Packers Give Use of Land to Nation

The Alaska Packers have granted to the Emergency Fleet Corporation temporary use of about eight acres
of land adjoining the new Liberty Shipyard in Alameda, to be used as a storage yard for material during the construction of the shipyard. The acreage is part of the land sought by the fleet corporation for two or more additional ways at the Liberty Shipyard, but refused by the Alaska Packers on the ground that permanent grant of this land to the ship-yard would make impossible the projected development of Fortmann basin and the Alaska Packers' plant n Alameda.

#### Oakland Store

## New Arrivals in Apparel for Women Specials---Some of Them

#### Women's Suits

Oxford and men's weight Serges and Fancy Worsted. Strictly man tailored and belted models. The materials are all wool.

Other new models in Suits at .. \$25.00, \$29.50 to \$125.00

#### Women's Coats

Chiffon, Broadcloth, Pom Pom, Velour and Cut Bolivia. All lined. Full length. Some with large fur collars.

#### Dresses

Fine Serge, Wool Jersey, Satin and Combination.
All sizes. 

Finest Grade of Tricolette Dresses \$59.50, \$65.00, \$69.50

# $F_{urs}$

White Iceland Neck Scarfs Special \$9.75

Black, Taupe, Brown, Natural, Coney, Animal Scarfs. \$9.75

#### New Blouses \$5.95

Of Georgette and Crepe de Chine. Suit and pastel shades. 

Children's and Junior Coats New Fall and Winter stock now ready. Prices start at \$7.95 and stop at \$45.00.

Special Sale of Middy Blouses at 85c Values to \$1.50.

# Men from 37 to 45

Now that Provost Marshal General Crowder has placed you in a deferred draft class—now that the uncertainty has passed and you can again proceed with your affairs, perhaps the first thing you will consider will be a new

At S. N. Wood & Co. you can still buy a good suit for \$25—a splendid, serviceable, practical suit for \$35. But that is solely because we provided for this big clothing stock of ours many months before the woolen scarcity developed and labor costs increased.

Other Saits for Men \$20 to \$50

#### Becoming Headwear

New silly finish and velvet finish hatsfedoras come first, though derbys are favored by some men. Smart blocks, appropriate shades ..... \$3.00 to \$7.00

#### New Silk Shirts for Men. Fiber silk shirts. All are new-and in the most

beautiful stripe effects you've ever laid eyes upon. They are ..... \$3.85, \$4.85 and \$5.35 Pure tub silk shirts-six distinct styles of collars

to choose from-and, of course, the most attractive of the new colorings .....\$7.50

Heavy pure silk shirts with and without collars to match-new designs and several styles of collars .... \$8.50

Fiber silk shirts, a special group—and a Yarge 



#### Novelty Neckwear

New shipments reveal the most gorgeous displays of beautiful silk neckwear this store has ever shown. You will find brilliant Persian designs, effective stripes, solid colors, dignified foulards and knitted ties.

65c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND 4TH & MARKET-SAN FRANCISCO

# Will Be Repeated Next Week at the Bishop Theatre

-the great Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton triumph

Note the change from the Macdonough to the Bishop Theater. Order your seats quickly for the second week of "Daddy Long Legs" at the Bishop Theater.

Seats will be on sale at Bishop Theater on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Prices-Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c (no higher.) All matinees-Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday, 25c.

A Hat Special for Saturday-Soft French felt

hats in a becoming new shape which may be

worn in smart turn-up style or girlish turn-

down. They come in Brown, Navy, and Black, and are trimmed with ribbon

New Rain Coats and Capes-Cravenetted out-

side, rubberized inside—A good water-proof garment in all sizes...... \$5.25 to \$9.50

Hats to match\_85¢

Special \$4.50

streamers to match.

\$20, \$22.50 Nemo Demonstration The capable Mrs.

Dean, Nemo expert corsetlere, will be here tomorrow—



SAN FRANCISCO

Announcement

HEALTH AND

What You Might Do to

Own Frame.

Correct the Faults in Your

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D.

(Johns Hopkins University.)

It is the length of the muscles and he ligaments that in part determine

their full length, it is necessary that

he muscles and ligaments never be

allowed to lax while you are in a

standing position. If you allow this to happen and stand or sit in any

kind of awkward fashipn, the lazy

muscles make your figure droop and

you are perhaps an Inch or more

You have probably taken notice

of some person with one shoulder

decidedly lower than the other, and

vith one hip also lower than the

brought about by a wrong standing

If you are accustomed to stand on the right foot and rest all the

bodily weight exclusively upon it, you naturally court this outcome

In this event, the muscles of one

strained at the expense of those on

the other, and the muscles of the

other side soon commence to show

When you carry any heavy object

There is produced, in time, a

in one hand without changing it bout, the same condition finally re-

marked C-shaped curviture, which

shows a lowering of the right shouller, if the right side was the one

When this state of affairs is

eached the ligaments of the sprea

and hips become overstretched and those of the remainder of your

mechanism become lax. This con-

lition is accompanied by round and

ineven shoulders, flat chest and a

protrusion of the abdomen, so that

not only have you lost in height, but

If you have cultivated the excel-

ent habit of taking daily exercise,

see to it that the room in which you

take it is well ventilated and that

your clothing does not restrict action

not exhaust yourself by hard work

without any interval of rest. After

every few movements, say three or

When you take your exercises do

and dignity of posture.

signs of laxness,

right hip.

of your mechanism become

of carrying things in the arms,

This condition is often

shorter than you need be.

height. In order to acquire

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1918.

#### A PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION.

Approximately fourteen million men enrolled yesterday as liable to be summoned to go overseas and fight for world democracy. Such a spectacle war service. It may be well calculated to perturb

In this connection it may be interesting to take Chicago and San Francisco. account of the change that has occurred within a year and a half in the individual point of view. a presidential election. There might have been mates, or second or third assistant engineers. some justification for the Kaiser's apparent belief that Americans would not fight under any provosecondid unanimity of sentiment was immediate-

The mandate to enroll was accepted as a patriothe privilege, rather than a citizen duty. There was no protest, no submerged dissent. Men lined the evidence that their names had been enrolled ing ships. on the nation's list of available defenders with Recently a large contingent of recruits sent

times of peace we may disagree and dispute. But Alabama. we are an energized people, and much that may On the training ship the young men mingled In January there will be several fervescent; but when the occasion arrives that ap- were represented in the 600 apprentices on the Mabel Anthony of the Sketenth peals to our humane sensibilities and patriotism, ship. all seeming frivolities and lesser considerations West of the mountains applicants for train-

#### DEATHS IN UNITED STATES SENATE.

The recent passing of Senator Ollie James of three full-blooded, educated Ute Indians. Eentucky directs attention to the unusual num-Senators to rise in their places and announce ice was suspended. the death of colleagues. Seven of the ten were "These boys are clean-cut, well developed, aver-Democrats, and three Republicans. It is a regage young Americans," says Chairman Hurley. was only 7), and Stone of Missouri 70. New continue to follow the sea after the war." lands of Nevada, who was generally referred to. Here is the rebuilding to important propor-Wisconsin, Lane of Oregon, Brady of Idaho and globe. Hughes of New Jersey were relatively young men. Hughes, who had also seen service in the Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota was one of stage standing within an enclosure House, was only forty-six.

longer than either of these men and he had turned eighty when he died. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts died at sixty-three, after a service of twenty-three years, and George F. Hoar at seventy-eight, after twenty-eight years' service. Daniel W. Voorhees of Indiana was only seventy, are quarreling over a place on the and was twenty years a Senator.

No doubt one of the chief causes of the high one conveying a precedence that is mortality during the sixty-fifth Congress can be surer than a court decision—at attributed to the tremendous pressure and un-left. usual excitement under which members have been compelled to labor during these strenuous days. The long summer sessions at Washington are of a wet away down in the State of most trying, particularly upon men past middle | Vermont. The successful Repubage. Through the death of over one-tenth of its cival W. Clement, opposed the Fedmembership, a majority of whom had seen long eral prohibition amendment, while service, the United States Senate has suffered a probably severe loss.

#### THE NEW SAILORS.

While the program of building merchant ships is being carried on at increasing speed and with energy and alertness as to citizenry. growing results, the federal government has not neglected the subject of providing crews for the operation of the new American merchant marine. flour in the pie crust. Consumers An extensive organization for making new sail- material being put between the ors has been established and while it would be crusts. perhaps reckless optimism to say there would be no difficulty in obtaining skilled crews to operate the ships as fast as they can be turned nation in Illinois, but surprising to out, it is not too much to predict that the government will be able to solve this problem with a Mayor Thompson's title as to Amerfair degree of success.

Chairman Hurley of the shipping board recently summarized results in the free navigation the maneuvering to emerge from it never before occurred. History affords nothing and marine engineering schools for the period that a place on the ticket, even if that approaches a parallel. A nation not immedi- of thirteen months since their establishment, one shall be achieved, may not be ately menaced and not having an ulterior purpose The board now has thirty-six schools in opera-"goes to the bat" for humanity, and its men who tion, there being twenty-four for training deck Fuel Administrator Garfield says must bear the brunt come up smiling, as though officers in navigation and twelve for engineer that California stocks of gasoline personal benefits were involved instead of grim officers. Attendance for August was at high this presage an order that will stop water mark, with 1139 students. The largest have beyond the Mississippl? There schools are in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, is no doubt that thousands of

For the thirteen months named a total of 8069 to win the war. students were admitted to the schools, and 4439 The time is readily recalled when the important students were graduated. The graduation of the ple are indiscriminately murdered thing was to "keep out of the war." It was re present classes will bring the total above 5000. peated at almost every angle of the war argument. The term is six weeks in the navigation school much, to parallel the horrors com-It obsessed the American people and the national and a month in an engineering school. Graduadministration to an extent that provocations ates are examined by the Steamboat Inspection were overlooked. The idea furnished a slogan in Service before being licensed as second or third

Chairman Hurley also reports that for train that what little precipitation reing apprentices to serve in merchant crews the be enough to lay the dust. cation. But finally, when the limit of endurance board now has ten training and receiving ships had been reached, when democracy was menaced in operation, with a total of 3125 apprentices on and civilization itself imperiled, and the duty of board. Inexperienced youths are trained six assemble in party formation, nearly the American nation became unmistakable, a weeks on these vessels before being sent to sea. The meeting of the state commit-Volunteering for the merchant service is now tee ly manifest. Yesterday's outcome was a natural brisk, an average of 156 applicants a day being wing to do as to the guaranteen. enrolled for training as apprentices.

While "sea dogs" only are accepted for training ity or certainty is not material. as officers, the young men who go aboard the training ships to be shaped into sailors, firemen, primary campaign, as shown by the up and awaited their turn with a patience not al- cooks and messmen, are raw material, from the account filed, was but \$1980.10 ways manifest when a public duty diverts them sailor's standpoint. Many of them never saw the running for Governor is an expenfrom their routine. Afterwards they exhibited ocean until they reported for duty on the train-sive experience but for Heney's

that satisfaction that characterizes the winning from the south to Norfolk, and there taken of a prize at a drawing. The spirit is not likely aboard one of the board's Atlantic squadron of faith in the national administration. so be understood by those inured to the ways of training ships, included in their numbers farmers of the President and his advisers in the Hun, for instance, or by any people who are and ranch hands from Oklahoma and Texas, plan-their efforts to win the war, but it anly actuated by considerations of national agreement and sawmill forement from the bayou countries will resume his individual grandizement or national jealousies and hatreds. try of Louisiana, woodchoppers and teamsters way of viewing national matters It was a splendid demonstration of how Amerifrom Arkansas, and boatmen and shrimp fisher-normal. cans have arisen to the occasion. In humdrum men from the gulf shore of Mississippi and

he taken for discontent is mere restlessness. We with factory hands, clerks, fishermen and other new members to face various critimay impress those potentates who have reduced workers of the north-young huskies from Maine, leisms. Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes is a human action to clockwork and eliminated healthy New Hampshire, New York, Minnesota and Ohio. is claimed. From Berkeley Miss human emotion altogether as being volatile and ef- in fact, all the States east of the Missippippi Anna L. Saylor is expected, with

vanish and we become united in the great purpose, ing are sent to San Francisco or Seattle, the bases of the board's Pacific training squadron. the woods, trying to kick a fly from Among recent applicants at San Francisco were her head with her left hind foot, got caught over one of her horns,

ber of deaths in the United States Senate since into the merchant service are much the same to think of Belgium as the fly and the convening of the sixty-fifth Congress. Upon material as that taken into the navy up to the the kick, the consequence, the beneath ten separate occasions it has been the duty of time, recently, that volunteering for naval servicinax and the catastrophe.—Sac-

markable fact that only one of the ten might be "They are the kind we want in our merchant page of the Union Sunday morning. classed as an aged man. Dr. Gallinger, the crews. They learn quickly, and make good accompanying the article announcing his election, but he is firmly Republican leader, was 81 years of age. Tillman sailors. We hope a large percentage of them will convinced that Artist Baker must

as California's third Senator, was of the age of tions of a new trade in the United States. Its Tillman, although he was much younger in ap followers are destined to carry the products and stage coach. Perhaps no one realpearance. Broussard of Louisiana, Husting of a knowledge of America to all quarters of the

the few who questioned the propriety of extend- seeing guests and as a reminder of Although Dr. Gallinger was the oldest man in ing the draft age both ways. He served in the the past. Now and then it is hooked the Senate and had served longest, some twenty- Civil War, having enlisted when he was but 18, so the valley just to enable parties to seven years, he was by no means a record-breaker that he was not doubtful of extending it in that experience the novelty of riding in in point of age or length of service. Justin S. direction; but thought that to send "a lot of these Morrill of Vermont shares with John Sherman of superannuated men, as I call men over 30, to Ohio that distinction. Morrill was eighty-eight Europe and to put them in the fighting line would and had served in the Senate thirty-three years; simply be to have that many to carry back in the Sherman was seventy-four, and served thirty-two course of a year." And yet at considerably more years. In both House and Senate Morrill and than twice that age he is still quite a distance Sherman served over forty years, Sherman's from superannuation. The only criticism that service having been fifty-five days the longer. | may be made in this connection is that the Sena-Milliam B. Allison of Iowa sat in the Senate for lacks in introspection.

ballot is directing to the Chico way There they drew straws, the longest least, less irritating to those who get

This is a queer variant of the two opponents were for it. There is something clse

Yolo county attracts emphatic attention. She took prizes at the State Fair sufficient to pay all expenses, which not only suggests her productivity as to soil, but her

The food administration admonishes three San Francisco bakers because they put too much wheat would undoubtedly agree to excess

Medill McCormick is in the lead for the Republican senatorial nomiread that Mayor Thompson of Chicago is within reaching distance.

worth the trouble.

barrels of petrol are burned every Sabbath without materially aiding

are doing their best, which is too ing the French revolution.

The forecaster has been confused by Jupiter P, the very first thing, He is reported as saying offhand sulted from this storm would not we see what happened.

The Democratic hosts, when they always promote the general galety. Wednesday, called to decide respect. The fact that a decision was not arrived at with any unanim-

sworn statement that it cost him \$26,930.

Republican gains in such States as Maine do not indicate lack of

#### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

pending member of great worth, it senatorial district is second in the upofficial account .-- Colusa Sun.

A story comes from Canton, N. Y., that a cow in that neck of and in struggling to free it, broke her neck. Persons to whom the San Luls Obispo .14, Stockton .24,

Councilman James Dougherty was exceedingly well pleased with his have "painted in" the large perpendicular raso horse stripes on his shirtfront.-San Diego Union.

izes it more keenly than the summer vacationist who has returned from the mountains. Up at Camp Curry, Yosemite valley, they keep

#### THIS DAY IN THE WAR

Scot. 13, 1917: Argentina recalls aval attache at Berlin

Sept. 13, 1916: French enlarge cains in Combles-Perrone sector. Sept. 13, 1915; Hindenburg reaches rallway between Vilan and Dvinsk. Sept. 13, 1914: Joffro reports: Everywhere the enemy is retreat-

## NOW FOR THE GRAND "MOP UP" OF PRUSSIANISM



#### WEATHER REPORT

Forceast. Oakland and vicinity: Saturday unsettled weather, with rain; gentle southwesterly winds.

Balance of California and Oreson: Tonight and Saturday unsetled weather with rain; southwesterly winds. Nevada: Tonight and Saturday,

nsettled weather with rain. Washington: Tonight cloudy, Saturday rain and cooler; gentle northerly winds. Idaho: Tonight cloudy north

portion, rain south; Saturday, rain and cooler.

#### Conditions.

Rain has fallen in California from Point Conception and the Tehachapi northward, in western Nevada and extreme southern Oregon. In other portions of the Pacific slope the weather is cloudy and threatening. The rainfall has been heavy in the Sacramento valley, extreme northern portion of the San Joaquin valley, San Francisco bay section and southward to Monterey. Rain has also fallen east of the Mississippi river. Elsewhere the weather is

Conditions are favorable for rain over the entire district tonight and

#### G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster. Temperatures.

Baker .... 76 58 Pr. Rupert, 58 Boise ..... 80 60 Red Bluff, 70 46 Reno ..... 74 Calgary ... 80 Dutch Hbr 48 38 Roseburg.. 88 Edmonton. 78 36 Roswell ... 84 56 Sac'to ..... Eureka ... 64 48 San Diego. 88 Flagstaff .. 82 68 San Fran. 68 ... 80 52 San Jose .. 68 Helena •Honolulu, 54 74 San Luls O 82 Los Ang... 90 72 Scattle .... 78 56 \*Sitka ..... Merced ... 82 64 Spokane .. 86 58 Stockton. . 68 Mt. Tam... 62 78 Swift Cur., 82 Needles ...110 28 Tacoma ... 73 \*Nome .... 50 58 \*Tanana .. 52 N. Yakima, 88 Oakland .. 68 166 Tatoosh Is. 62 Phoenix ...102 78 'Valdez ... 54 Walla W., 88 Pocatello.. 82 Pt. Reyes. 68 Portland .. 88 70 Winnipeg.. 70 Pr. Albert. 70 .. Yuma .....106 Note-Stations marked (\*) are afteron reports of preceding day. Rainfall-Eureka .30, Marshfield

Merced 18. Mt. Tamalpais 1.42, Oakland 1.40, Point Reyes 1.32, Red Bluff 86, Reno .42, Roseberg .08, Sacramento 3.02, San Francisco 1.40, San Jose 3.72,

The gloom of night's advance, And baleful Hun had bathed The fields of sunny France,

Columbia viewed, with rising fre, expiring liberty, thundered forth in words of "My God, this shall not be!"

nd Britain heard that yow as bent Beneath the load she bore, Shorsaw her struggling heroes die

Upon a foreign shore:

That hellish Teuton mass; and said, "With great Columbia's We swear they shall not pass!"

She heard, and scornful frowned

hen weeping France burst forth again In smiles of hope and cheer,

nd gathered faith and confidence In knowing help was near, Italia's fiery sons once more Plucked victory from defeat. And Allies all turned face to foe And forced a last retreat.

Yes, last retreat! It shall not stor Until the Rhino is passed. And Prussia's fiendish dream of world Supremacy at last

The sun of Liberty shines on a peace-united world, Set by Columbia free! G. W. SKILLING

Berkeley, Cal.

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

While on its way here the British eamer Lord Cairns hailed the batleship Oregon and was told of the American fleet's victory in Manila bay. Captain Davies of the Lord Cairns then called his men on the poop of the vessel and three cheers were given for the Stars and Stripes. The story of the meeting of the warship and merchantmen was told upon the arrival of the Lord Cairns at Adams wharf.

Professor Bell, the inventor of he telephone, arrived here on his vay to Japan.

Countess de Degon of Paris ar rived here to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Claudine Sourdry, who died at her home, 88 Santa

Mrs. Jane Hassfurther, who was candidate for superintendent of ublic instruction on the Populist ticket, was arrested here for holding a public discussion on the street vithout a permit from the mayor.

#### ARKANSAS CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds are the prize possum hunters, having killed ten the other merning before breakfast. Of course the dogs helped .- Spring-

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Pumps-

Special at...

Brown Calf

How Carcless of Them! of her inexperience,

"These eggs are dreadfully small," he remarked.

But they are what the farmer brings me. They are just fresh from the country this morning,"

the trouble with those farmers. They are so anxious to get their eggs sole that they take them off the nests too soon!"-The People's Home Journal.

#### Tenant-Yes, why not make Mr. McAdoo director-general

of elevators?-New York Sun. The Last Ditch. "You'll have to give up drinking

stop smoking because of your eyes and your heart."

"Doctor," groaned

#### THE JESTER

Mrs. Newlywed went to the rocery store to do her morning marketing. She was determined that the grocer should not take advantage

"Yes," said the bride, "and that's

#### Pilling It On McAdoo. First Tenant-Got an idea?

on account of your liver," said the doctor. "And I would advise you to

"I know it," replied the grocer.

eating because of my stomach?" Boston Transcript.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY

#### four, stand at ease, with the left foot forward and the bodlly weight resting on your right foot. Then proceed as before. Begin with exercises for the arms. Exercises for the neck, the shoul-

ders and chest come next in order. The muscles of the abdomen should then he stretched and the musclé of the spine and back should feel he strain of slow, long-drawn-out movements. Exercises for the legs usually are worked in with the hip, he trunk and abdominal movements. but special exercise for the legs is

sometimes an excellent practice If the muscles of the legs are limsy and need to be tightened, it is well to practice the following ex-

Stand erect, hands on hips and egs crossed at the knees. Have the right foot in front close to the left, with toes pointing to the right. Then swing the right leg outward and "don't you think I'd better give up about 18 inches behind the left foot around the foot in front, to and then again outward and around

to the first position.





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Lutheran Colony Is Given \$35,000 Verdict SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13,—The Lutheran Colonization Company of To

hama county were awarded a verdict of \$35,000 by a jury in the court of Federal Judge Frank II. Rudkin this morning in the suit against the Sunset Syndicate Company. They sought to recover \$346,447.51. over \$345,447.61.

It was alleged in the trial of the case that the Sunset Syndicate Company, composed of Smith Crowder, George T. and Stuart F. Hawley sold 3750 acres of Tehama land to 300 Lutheran colon sts from Nebraska in 1911, representing

at the time that the sale carried with it valuable water rights from Big Ante-lope Creek. The colonists charge mis-

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dressed, lb. 30c

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EARLY

#### THRONE IS WEAK. REASON TONE OF KAISER CHANGES

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rights in question were owned by the Cone Ranch Company

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#### New Air Department Air Department Halted by Crowell

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Objection of Assistant Secretary of War Crowell to the creation of a separate departthe Senate military affairs committee to report out the New bill for the cre ation of such a department this afternoon. The committee thoroughly discussed the New bill and committee members said there was practically no opposition to reporting it, but in view recover when it developed the water of the emphatic opposition of the War Department, final action was postponed

Specials

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12 o'clock noon only.

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college educations for men in the homes for war workers may be baby draft." Plans for the education of registered youths between 18 and 21 are rapidly taking form. The Students' Training Corps is being

are rapidly taking form. The Students' Training Corps is being drawn together at the University of California, a naval unit is under way, and "four quarter" courses, or college all the year round, with intensive training, are the orders of the new term. Work will be rushed icing an actual shortage of houses. ushed. The university courses are to

open for students graduated from a high shood or educated to a standing equivalent to such gradua-tion, but some other special cases will be also admitted. Besides the courses at the university, the Tech nical High School in Oakland and many other schools will teach young soldiers vocational work needed in the army, if they are not advanced far enough for the college course. TRAINING FOR YOUTHS.

Youths of 20 who enter the trainng corps may expect to remain in college until Christmas, those of 19 nntil April, and those of 18 until Approximately 36,000 war workers are be limited by military rules, and "speeding up" of studies, or intensive training, will be the order of

the day.

The naval unit at the university will be for 500 men. It will probably start in October, and the students will receive the equivalent of Annapolis training. Rear Admiral C. A. Gove, former commandant at Yerba Buena Island, will command the unit. Details will be announced in a few days.

Complete information regarding entrance to the university training camp has been issued by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the uni-

versity. ENLIST AS PRIVATES He states that men of from 18 to 45 will be admitted, these to be

enlisted as privates and to receive \$30 per month. In seeking admistion evidence which will still be in force for regular university students. The Academic Senate, how-ever, will pass on special cases in usual high school graduations, if their general education is found to

be equivalent.
All army students must be citizens of the United States or must must pass the physical examina-

As induction will take time, students are advised that they should have from \$150 to \$175 saved up for Sam's payroll. The government will furnish uniforms to all inducted men. Colonel William Lassiter, retired army officer, who has

California Women's Committee, Coun-l of Defense convention, Mills College. Concert, choir room of St. Phillip's Oakland Homestead, Brotherhood of Oakland Homestead, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, dedicates service lag, N. S. G. W. hall.
Pacific Const Land Industrial exhibit, Auditorium.
Macdonough—Daddy Longlegs, Orpheum—Hearts of the World, Ye Liberty—Sergeant Devil McCare.
Pantages—Trained Baboons.
T. and D.—Kitty Gordon in Mercly Players.

Players.
Franklin—The Prusslan Cur.
American—Sessue Hayakawa in His
Birthright.
Kinema—Bill Hart in Shark Monroe.
Broadway—The Fall of the Roman-

ffs. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Lake Morritt—Boating.

#### What is doing IO-MORROW



trough the Priorities Board, that necesinstructed, is the first step proposed the task of adequately housing the ly's great influx of industrial population. With less than 200 vacant houses it the city, and with rapid increases in hipworking population as the Liberty shipyards near completion and other ards expand, Oakland is soon to be

The orders of the War Trade Board, forbidding all building during the war, make a special exception of homes needed for war workers. If the Priorities Round for the war to the properties the provided to release ties Board can be induced to release building material shipments for Oakland the work can go on.

FEDERAL AID OFFERED. Federal aid has been offered the city through W. A. McClatchy, special representative of the United States Housresentative of the United States Housing Corporation, who states that preferential rights will be granted the builders of necessary homes. This was the tresult of a conference between Mc-Clatchy, president H. C. Capwell of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor S. C. Irving of Berkeley, City Manager C. E. Hewes of Alameda and Walls Drugs. lewes of Alameda and Wells Drury, ecretary of the Berkeley Chamber of

now employed in war work about the east bay shores, and 40,000 more are expected by the middle of the coming year. The Liberty Shipyards will shortly require 25,000 more men, the Moore plant, Bethlehem Corporation and Union Construction 3000 men each, the Government Concrete yards 5000, and Han-

Groups of low-priced homes as are to be built in Vallejo are McClatchy's plan be to be the concern of the emergency. Work is not to be started, however, until every other facility for housing the workers is concerned. exhausted. The priorities order would, in the early stages of congestion, afford Oakland a temporary relief, says Mc-

HOUSING EXHIBIT HERE. For the guidance of the housing experts the principal features of the Housng Exhibit recently seen in New York have been brought to this city, under the auspices of a committee composed of Harmon Beil, chaliman; Mayor John L. Davie, John P. Maxwell, George S. Meredith, A. H. Breed, Wickham Havens Fred E. Pedd E. A. H. Cock E. T. Cock E. Meredith, with either the composition of the service of the control of Meredith, A. H. Breed, Wickham, Havens, Fred E. Reed, F. A. Leach Jr., Joseph H. King, Walter Leimert, W. H. Edwards, F. F. Jackson, Fred Soderberg, F. F. Morse, Harry Lafler, Charles H. Cheney, A. S. Lavenson, I. H. Clay. H. Cheney, A. S. Lavenson, I. H. Clay, the army training plan, and many J. J. Rosbotough, Mayor S. C. Irving may thus be admitted without the f Berkeley, Mayor Greene Majors of Mameda, Miss Ethel Moore, Dr. Aurella Minardt, Fred M. Hunter, H. S. Robnson, Joseph R. Knowland and H. C.

Volunteer quarters are to be called for at once to ald in present emerg-encies, and in the meantime the building plans are to be thoroughly gone into. Several suitable land tracts are in contemplation.

#### ONLY ONE DAY UNTIL CLOSE OF QUEEN CONTEST!

at 10 o'clock in the Alameda county exhibition space.
Thursday evening, September 19, will mark the date of the installation of the dominant nation in the court of the allies. The ceremony will be attended by many picturesque incidents. Soldiers and sailors will form the guard and the marine band will lead the triumphal march.

Miss Helen Wood, America...240,850
Miss Aldora Pimentel, Portugal. 236,750
Miss Cecil Smith, America...230,100
Miss Violet Lunkley Lex, Bel-

#### Woman Candidate for Governor Named ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13.-The So-cial Labor party, in filing an independ-

ent state licket with the secretary of state, has designated a woman as ean-didate for governor, Olive M. Johnson of New York City.



# Policewomen to Go After Mashers

With the imminent appointment of the stray dogs that have been running we police women by Chief of Police J. the streets in the residence sections f. Nedderman efforts will shortly be II. Nedderman efforts will shortly be made by the department to make the has ordered that patrolmen investigate city streets, the parks and the playgrounds more safe and comfortable for vomen and children at all times: Commissioner Jackson's ordinance proriding for the two regular police positions to be filled by women will be in effect the first of next week when the appointments will be made.

have been made by persons in the resi-dence districts and in the vicinity of the parks and playgrounds against the actions of rowdles. Recently there netions of rowdles. Recently there have been several cases of illegal conduct handled by the police and the courts. Also, in the downtown streets idlers who frequent the fronts of eight stands and pool rooms ogling women and girls have been taken cognizance of by the police, particularly Captain Brown of the Neutrality Bureau, as they come under the "work or fight" regulations.

At the same time the police depart—

owners to take out licenses and to re-port stray dogs to the pound.

## Probe Window Raid

Federal agents will probably make an investigation into the circumstances of night at a store occupied by E. Ahart under control. At the same time the police depart-ment has undertaken a "cleanup" of ployees in the store.

starting from unknown causes in the receiving ward of the Camp Fremont the breaking of windows during the base hospital early today practically destroyed the ward before it was brought

> lines were burned out. The fire was controlled by the military fire departament at the hospital. The hospital is three miles from the camp

Single Hskpg. Rooms

# Handsome New Coats

These Coats Are of Surprising Value

\$39<sup>.50</sup> \$49<sup>.50</sup> \$59<sup>.50</sup>

And Other Coats Up to \$225

A large assortment of handsome Coats-large fur collars and cuffs-of Hudson Seal and Beaver. Materials, Silvertones, Bolivias, Duvet de Laine, Broadcloth, Evora Cloths, Velours and Pom Poms. All the new shades, Pekin, Santiago, Dark Browns, Taupes, Navy, Burgundy and Lapin.

# Taft's Popular Priced Millinery

\$7.50 <sub>TO</sub> \$18.50

They're very simple, to be sure, but so odd as to line, and so rich as to material, as to be very distinctive. Beautiful hand-made hats of all silk velvet in dozens of interesting shapes. One model is very close-fitting, to be worn with a loose flowing veil, so ultra this season. Clever wing effects, metal ribbons, ornaments and chenille embroidery are the new trimming effects. Black, brown, blue, purple, taupe and combinations of colors.

#### Ladies' Silk Bootee Hose 75c pair

-Full fashioned wide garter top, newest colors, mahogany, dark tan, bronze, light tan, sky, pink, silver gray, medium gray, champagne, gold, heliotrope, old rose, white 

#### Georgette Crepe Waists \$7.95

-Exquisite display of dainty and attractive models expressing the newest ideas in round, square and V necks. They are of fine quality georgette crepe, with pleated, embroidered, beaded and lace-trimmed fronts. Colors white rose, coral, beige, tan, green, brown, flesh, navy blue.

#### Ladies' Combination Suit **\$1.75** the Suit

-We are Oakland sole distributors for

Carter's underwear. An exceptionally good value is being offered in a ladies' combination suit with low neck, no sleeves; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves. These can be had in either knee or ankle length..... .....\$1.75 the garment

#### New Drape Veils \$1.25

-These popular and stylish drape veils come in the hexagon mesh with chenille dotted border and dainty scroll designs. Colors are brown, taupe, navy, purple and black. A new shipment, just received by express. Make your selection while the line

# Ladies' Washable Chamoisette Gloves

look like suede; colors are white, gray and chamols, with Parls point stitching.

85c pair

-Brown chamois, gray and sand colored chamoisette gloves with two-tone stitching at \$1.00 pair.

## Girls' Serge Dresses

For Girls, Ages 6 to 14 Years Also Intermediates, 14, 15, 16

\$13.50 \$18.50 -A very complete line of Serge Dresses carefully selected for school wear. Plain and

pleated skirts, deep collars, cuffs and pockets trimmed in contrasting colors. Others in straight line and belted effect or middy style. Tailored with extreme care from quality

#### Children's Fall Coats

For Little Tols, 2 to 6 Years A Very Fine Assortment

\$7.50 \$12.50 \$17.50

—Stylish little models suitable for the little tots, made up in broadcloth, wool velour, Burella, velvets, corduroys and zibeline.

-Dressy shades of rose, Belgian, turquoise, blues, beige and the utility colorings, navy, brown, green and mixtures.

# Women Buy Quality in Taft Footwear We can supply your Boot wants in gray, brown and field mouse kids, also tans and black

leather, with military or high heels. Prices.......\$9.00 to \$16.50 -LARGE VARIETY OF NEW FALL OX-FORDS in brown, black and white, with high -LADIES KOKO BROWN KID ROOT WITH

or military heels, Prices \$6.50 to \$10

TAFT & PENNOYER CO.

#### NEOLIN Soles-Big Boys' \$3.45 sizes 1 to 6 ... Big Boys' sizes 21/2

BOYS' TAN CALF SCOUT-ING SHOES; Leather Soles; Sizes 10 to 13½ \$1.95 and youths' 1 to 2 11½ to 2 .....\$2.65

BOYS' GUN METAL CALF

ENGLISH LACE SHOES -

DOUBLE GREEN

STAMPS ALL

DAY SATURDAY

Royal Shoe

GIRLS' GUN METAL CALF

BUTTON SHOES \$2.00 Sizes 5 to 8

Sizes 81/2 to 11.....\$2.30

FREE TOYS BRING THE

Exclusive Agents for Buster Brown Foot-Shaping Shoes for Boys and Girls as advertised in Saturday Evening Post. All styles and sizes carried in stock. YOUNG LADIES' WHITE CHILD'S PATENT MARY ARABIAN CLOTH LACE BOYS' TAN MUNSON

DOUBLE GREEN

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SHOES

LAST 'REGULATION ARMY SHOES— \$3.45 Sizes 10 to 13½.... \$3.45

Big Boys' sizes

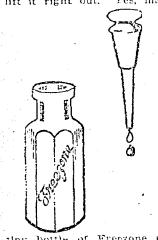
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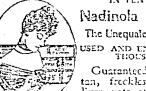
frs' Association of Grant School Cross work, yere given a rare treat this week. The new which presence of Dr. Marianna as follows: Mrs. L. S. Bauer, presidentella of San Francisco, who spoke dent; Mrs. J. P. Potter, vice-president of the Child and the Parantin spending secretary; Mrs. R. B. Gaylort.

hemselves self-appointed officers to book after the welfare of wayward wherever they came in contact |

Sore, Touchy Corns Off men are taking turns serving at the various booths about town and spe-With Fingers. cial entertainment will be offered the public at each booth during the

ttantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out.





nical high school is the fact that it has been decided by the board of

#### Fish Prices

IN TEN DAYS

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The Unequaled Beautifier
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Guaranteed to temove tan, freekles, pimples, liver-spots, etc. Extreme cases twenty days.

Rids pores and Usues of impurities.
Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes. Sold by leading toilet counters or mail.

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whom I have not been introduced, but, under the circumstances perhaps you'll pardon me."

"I certainly shall," sald Uncle Wiggily, with a low and polite bow of his tall silk hat.
Oh, no! I forgot. He was in his bathing suit, wasn't he. And, of course, he wouldn't wear a tall silk hat. Anyhow, he bowed politely, and the lady bug, not tickling him any more than she could help, crawled around in front where she could talk to him more easily.

cial entertuliment will be offered the public at each booth during the campaign which opened yesterday morning and closes tomorrow.

Following is a partial list of women who are assisting in furthering the work of the Salvatlon lassies overseas, who, all letters from the boys attest, are carrying a touch of home right into the front trenches with their pies and doughnuts.

Mrs. E. M. Jones, president of the federation; Mrs. A. T. Kalas, Mrs. P. J. Kramer, Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, Mrs. J. W. Comstock, Mrs. C. Rodgers, Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Mrs. F. H. Eggers, Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Mrs. F. H. Eggers, Mrs. L. C. Grasser, Mrs. J. W. Dignan, Mrs. H. C. Cruz.

Of interest to the girls of Technology of the casely, front where she could task to him more front where she could task to him more asily, morning and closes tomorrow.

Ils 'pose you think it very odd of me, a perfect lady bug, to sit down on the car of a gentleman rabbit I never met of a gentleman rabbit

# EVERY SATURDAY 8 TO 1

Refreshments Served

The Key Route Inn Dining Room
Is Open to the Public
Breakfast 60c Luncheon 60c
Dinner \$1.00, also A La Carte
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LADIES' ALL BROWN KID BOOT

with welted soles, leather L. X. V. heels—

\$10.50

LADIES' FIELD

MOUSE AND DARK GRAY KID BOOTS,

welted soles, leather L. X. V. heels—

\$12.00

"Well, I may dream of something, My

"Good night, my dear. And don't go to that dressmaker tomorrow. Wait a

few days. Something better may turn

Daphne-yawned. "And I may be lucky

and dead by then. That's the only so-

lution I can see to my problems."
"Oh! My dear!" Mrs. Chivvis gasped,
being religious. "Death doesn't solve

"Then there's no rest anywhere,

Daphne sighed. "I might as well go or

But the next morning she was very

much alive again, and so were her problems. They waited for he, grin-

followed her about all day, followed her in pursuit of work. When Clay Wimburn called they infested the place like

a troop of younger brothers. They trailed at heel when Clay and she went

to the Park, and mocked their love.

Dead leaves fell on them now and then with a ghostly effect of helpless vic-

er for shelter from the gloom and for

terrors, old battles with one anothe to

When Daphne was with Clay she was

tastic nightmares of the hours he spent

out of her watch and ward. That

boarding-house where he lived-he had

spoken of the strange people there, the

women even less than she trusted men. When she questioned Clay he was in-

Ilgnant or pretended to be; but then a

man would deny in any case. The

nore brazen his guilt the more brazen

Thus Daphne's love tormented her

and itself with every engine of torture

hat jealousy and suspicion and doubt

tastic riddles or any escape from them, she turned morose and made her lover

unhappier than he was. She told her-

self that she would lose him by her very

fear of losing him. She told him that

ne must not come to see her so often

he must seek other and gayer company

She thought she would make herself

more valuable if less accessible. She tried to find diversions for herself that

she might keep her soul fresh and re-

and none of her people had any.

Those were black days for all Amer

ca, suffering under the backfire from

the sudden war and from the long fa-

when it was least prepared in money, arms, or spirit. Never, perhaps, in hu-

(To be continued.)

How It Increases Weight,

Strength and Nerve Force in

Two Weeks' Time in

Many Instances.

Miss Josephine Davis, reporting her own experience with BITRO PHOS-PHATE, says: "It is remarkable what it did for me. After a few days I began to regain my strength, felt full of life, was able to sleep soundly and all my little troubles seemed to disappear. I gained twelve pounds in four weeks."

But diversions cost money,

ais denial would be.

could invent.

freshing.

man

lous carnage.

gloomy sky.

And the autumnal air was ominously

tims letting go their hold on life,

ear and to wage agam.

ling across the foot of her bed.

eyes are full of sand. Good night.

"I'm not engaged till next

your problems; it begins them."

Good night!"

· Continued from yesterday. CHAPTER XLIX.

Dapline knew that Lella was angry

nexperienced girl gaining a position where veterans with families to feed were being dast out in droves,

Clay Wimburn came in after dinner His protests against Daphine's project were louder than Bayard's, with the added rancor of jealousy. But he had no substitute to offer, and when Daphne noting that his chain was not looped across his waistcoat, as usual, asked what time it was, he turned a greenish yellow with shame. "And it was a gift from your mother

wasn't it?" Daphne asked. He nodded. He was answered and silenced.
"I'm sorry," said Daphne.

She forebore to tell him of the Gerst affair. He was deep enough in the mire. He went away a little later and she returned to her cubbyhole with the Chivvises. Her progress in love seemed to be a

ackward as in business. She found herself wishing that Clay had never come to Cleveland or that she had ever left there. It was treason, but she could not help it.

She found Mrs. Chivvis alone and a work, as usual, but not at her usual work. "What are you doing?" Daphne asked

not caring much.
"Filet. See. It's pretty, isn't it?"
"Exquisite."

manish futlifty, about the little square web that appealed to Daphne after the coarse realities of her day. "Is it very hard to learn?" "It's easy to learn, but hard to do,"

"Teach me, will you? I need someding to keep me from see, you just—'

"Certainly, my dear. Sit down. You ee, you just—"
There followed a string of technical terms in the formidable dynamics of crochet—highly improper words to re-peat in a text that might fall into the hands of grown-up males.

Daphne comprehended them, and they aroused her to strange enthusiasm. The task gathered and soothed her distracted faculties as hardly anything else could have done. As a troubled man can forget almost any grief or worry in a game of poker or billiards, so to women there is a mystic nepenthe in webmaking. They must have spider's

The nearest Daphne came to remem bering her business fret was in a dreamy murmur; "It's a pity there isn't a lot of money in this sort of

"The stores charge big prices for it." said Mrs. Chivvis, "but the women who embroider and make lace never make There ought to be some way of mar-

keting it better." Daphne said, but did not seize the idea that trailed across her mind. She was diverted from it to an immediate problem. "What do I do now. I'm stuck."

She worked until her eyes ached with the unaccustomed strain. She put down

the mesh and sat idle, watching Mrs. When Mrs. Chlyvis asked her how her office work was going she felt impelled

to tell her that it was gone. She told her about Gerst. Mrs. Chivis was properly horrified—and a little mystified. She had never heen subjected to such adventures. There was an arctic circle about her

that froze flirtation at forty yards.
She admitted that Daphne was justified in resigning in haste, though it was an expensive admission for her, since Daphne was resigning wages that she owed to Mrs. Chivvis.

Daphne tried to encourage her landlady by telling of her engagement to work for Dutilh. This alarmed Mrs. Chivvis all the more. She did not approve of dressmakers' models. Their trade seemed unwomanly in its very womanliness.
"There must be some better way for

a girl to earn money."
"For instance—" was Daphne's coun-

bination.

"If you and I could go into some part-"Such as-" said Daphne, hiding her mile at the thought of so misfit a com-

"It don't know," Mrs. Chivvis sighed.
"But I'm afraid I'il have to earn some money some way. Poor Mr. Chivvis is failing ill with idleness and worry. What a funny day we're living in! In Europe the women are all doing men's work while the men shoot at one analysis work while the men shoot at one analysis and making ammunition."

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"But in America there's no work for anyhody to do," said Daphne. "The men don't do anything but read bulletin-bands and extras and argue about the news. The women haven't even that to do."

"Still there's always a way where there's a will." Mrs. Chivvis insisted, "You have what. I haven't—you have pluck and initiative and the courage to block of energy. When hearly always a count and meet people. 'I'm only good to lot take care of the pennies and keep the accounts. We'd make a good team if it we could find a good wagon to draw," I'm would be fine," said Daphne.

"It would be fine," said Daphne.

"It would be fine," said Daphne. "I don't know," Mrs. Chivvis sighed.

three-day pageant, "The Road to Victory," the largest meeting of the year of the chairman and members of the Baby Hospital Association was called this afternoon at the Children's Home in Dover street, Mrs. Samuel M. Marks presiding. Miss Lila Agnew Stewart of New York who is to manage the big event, laid before the committee her plan for the presentation of what will be the most spectacular "Playeof the Ages," given in the west. Especially did in terest center about the placing of parts and the fitting of the belles and beaux of the smart set to their re-spective characters. Costumes of the earliest ages, or of a later period, were discussed for the participants; the cast for musical numbers de-termined and from now on plans will

Friday and Saturday, October 17, 18 ind 19.

Among those who met this after ioon were: Mrs. Percy J. Walker. Irs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. Charles J Youngberg, Mrs. F. C. Torrey, Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mrs. H. N. Turrell, Mrs. J. G. Moore, Mrs. John afraid of him and herself. And when he H. Thomas, Mrs. R. de Puy, Mrs. J L. Fuller, Mrs. Frederick Page Cutwas away from her, she was afraid for him and of other women. She knew how terrible his longings were, and she wondered if they might not drive him elsewhere for their quieting.

L. Fuller, Mrs. Frederick Page Cution of the constant of th She had heard that men were not Smith and Miss Bertha Wright, coverned by the same laws of fidelity governed by the same laws of fidelity as women, and she was visited by fan-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loran Johnston have returned to their home after two weeks sojourn as Del Monte. Before their return the entertained a party of ueer women-what might happen their Eastbay friends at the seashore hero? Woman-like, she trusted other Mrs. Johnston will resume her duties in the Red Cross and Canteen in which she is deeply interested.

In honor of Miss Mora Macdonald yesterday afternoon, forty of the school set were entertained at tea by Miss Margaret Well, the affair given at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Norris of Vernon Heights. The ter from the standpoint of quality. Of occasion was the departure of Miss course, it is not made from whole Macdonald for school in the east, and is one of several smart affairs and is one of several smart affairs that way is not superior as far as its a constitutional remedy and all of to be given in her honor within the mutritive value is concerned. Its super- its ingredients are printed on each coming fortnight.

Miss Alma Perkins has returned to the home of her uncle, Senator George C. Perkins, from a tour of the northwest, which she made in company with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bogle. The home of the Lawrence Bogle. The home of the Bogles is in Scattle, but during the summer they spend must of their time with relatives in Oakland. Among the many delightful spots in-cluded in their tour were Crater Lake, Klamath Falls and Mt. Rainier. Q Q Q tigue of hard times. There were weeks of dread lest the United States be A card party was given this after-

sucked into the maelstrom at a time noon at the home of Mrs. George C. Cockerton for the benefit of the mystery booth of the West Oakland chronicle have so many people Home. The affair is one of a series given preparatory to the annual Doll Show, which always precedes the holidays. Home. looked with such bewildered misery on so many people locked in such multifa-

plague, there came a desperate need of Mrs. Lewis Spear has returned respite from woe; soldlers skylarked from southern California, where she has been for the past month and n trenches: war widows danced in gay lors; festivals were held in the name for a time visited with her son, Emerson Spear, who is with the naval reserve at San Pedro. Alof charity; frivolities and vices were resorted to so that fgood souls might renew themselves for the awful work bion Spear, another son, is now serving in France. It was in such a mood of imperative demand for cheer of some sort that Tom Duane swam back into Daphne's

Having spent two months on the Russian river, Mrs. John E. Black has returned to her home in Thousand Oaks. Sergeant Black is now somewhere in France, having been overseas for several weeks.

Ambrose Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Edwards, son of Mr. and the naval department of the University of California, a new department of education which has been added to the cirriculum of the state in the state of the cirriculum of the state. university, rather, an extension course of Annapolis. The students make their residence at the university barracks and are given liberty the same as in the regular army or navy training camp. The class will open September 26.

Mrs. H. J. Platts has returned from Rio Nidro, where she spent the summer, and while there entertained on the week-ends for friends from the Eastbay section. Mrs. Platts knitted sixteen sweaters during her

Take plain bitro-phosphate" is the advice of physicians to thin, delicate nervous people who lack vim, energy and nerve force, and there seems to be ample proof of the efficacy of this preparation to warrant the recommendation. Moreover, if we judge from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

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Berkeley is to be the setting for the wedding of Miss Margaret Eberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan William Eberts, and Lieutenant Kenneth Allston Williams, on Wednesday, October 9. The wedding will be beautifully appointed and attended by many of the friends and sorority sisters of the bride-elect as well as friends of the bridegroom's family, one of the most representa-tive of the college contingent.

In the Interval, Miss Eberts is to be the guest of honor at several afternoons planned by her friends.

among the hostesses to be the Misses
Margaret Geary, Anita and Kathleen Kinney, Miss Evelyn Gilchrist.

The opening of the Bench Show at the Pacific Coast Land and In-dustrial Exposition was an event which interested the clite of the bay cities since the entries were from all sections of the bay. There were exhibited everything from wee Pomeranians to prize buildogs, 500 in all. Since the number of the household pets of the Eastbay are close onto prize winners or blue ribbon dogs a keen local interest is manifested as well as that of Burlingame and the East. Mrs. Malcolm Whitman (Jen-nie Crocker) has entered her famous

# Londina

Lobel Brands Expariment Station HERE IS LIGHT ON BUTTER, FATS AND SUBSTITUTES

Before wartime economies set in the average housewife knew of only two or three kinds of shortening-butter, lard and so-called "cooking oils."

However, the greater interest in foods which is being displayed today has encouraged us to try more of the fat, substitutes that were hitherto unsubstitutes that were hitherto un-known, or merely experimented with occasionally. It is astonishing now to find what a large variety of choice is given the housewife in the matter of fat substitutes since the war exigencies have stimulated experiment and invention.

Cottonseed oil, for example, is being more and more used, under several different commercial names. Cottonseed the cast for musical numbers determined and from now on plans will rapidly progress, for the cost must include 800 in its personnel at the least and rehearsals are to begin immediately.

The pageant will be given on the three consecutive nights—Thursday, Eriday and Saturday October 17. PEANUT AND CORN OIL

Similarly, peanut oil is excellent for cooking, costs little more than cottonseed oil, but a great deal less than butter or fat. It is an excellent substitute for olive oil, which is now becoming more scarce on account of lack of trans-Another oil that the housewife is as

There are so many substitutes for ments, including appendicitis,

butter that the use of pure creamery or dose will convince or money redairy butter can easily be limited funded. Osgoods' Dept. Drug Stores without any hardship. The unfounded prejudice against "margarine" is rapis rap- lisement. idly disappearing now that the full facts of its contents are known PLENTY OF MARGARINE

Margarine is not a butter imitation. It sells on its own merit. An animal fat like that found in cream or milk, or a little suet, is churned with a veg-table fat like cottonseed oil. This is churned, cooled, worked, salted and churned, cooled, worked, salted and for weak, rundown, overworked packed just as the finest creamery or dairy butter. It is carefully inspected and for weak, rundown, overworked will create an appetite, build me up and is as pure as any high-priced butter from the standpoint of quality. Of Vinol."—Mrs. Thomas Ellis. course, it is not made from whole The reason we recommend Vinol cream, but creamery butter made in for such conditions is because it is iority lies in the delicacy of its flavor. Cocoanut oil is now being used to a safe and valuable remedy to cremake a butter substitute which is very ate strength for weak, rundown, excellent. Cocoanut oil is prepared by overworked men, women and chilpressing oil from the dried meat of the dren. The Owl Drug Co. and drugcocoanut. It has a natural, pure, white gists everywhere.—Advertisement, color, but practically no flavor.

Almost all of the substitutes for table butter are naturally white in color. manufacturer has to pay an extra tax for coloring it; therefore, the butter is sold to the housewofe uncolored, and sold to the housewofe uncolored, and usually a little coloring capsule comes with it so that she can tint it herself if she likes it yellow.

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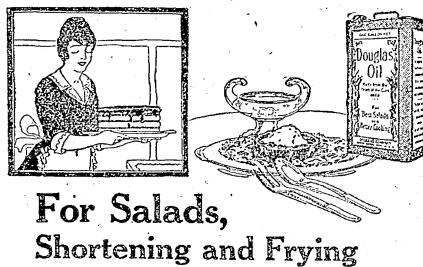
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Cheel Wigsily Longaria, downstrained to the service of the servic By GEORGIA G. BORDWEIAL First and foremost among affairs clubs as they are organized through-ecupying the attention of women out the state. In Kansas the mothhis week has been the conference ers' clubs are affiliated with the National Congress of Mothers, but the women's committee of the there is as yet no county federation

ouncil of Defense, for this com- and teachers have never been asked alties is the cleaning-house for all to cooperate with them. Mrs. Codfrganizations engaged in war activ-lies; as that includes all clubs and plete details of the organization of ocial agencies it is natural that all the Parent-Teachers' Association, ctivities slowed up that the vari-which she says is the most powerful us organizations might listen to factor for the general betterment se men and women who brought and development of the child that I new message to them, a message lalculated to inspire them to a lakeview Woman's Club anteady unflagging and unflied effort, nounces that a new and important to do their part behind the front line section has been added to their prorenches in the months to come. gram for the coming year, Industrial and economic prob- Parliamentary law, with Mrs. C.

Governmental war agencies, Librty loan. Red Cross, war camp ommunity service and war work of the Y. W. C. A. were the subjects. If cably handled by the speakers. which occupied today's program.

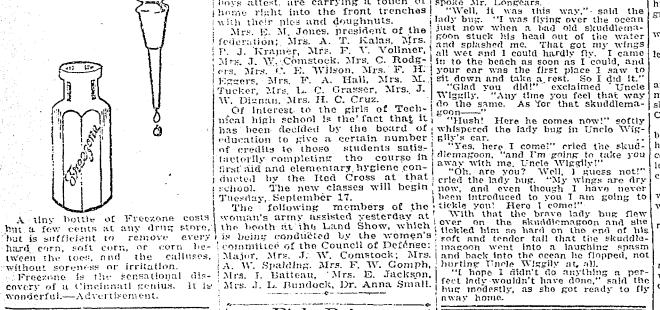
The women of the Parent-Teach-

Mrs. Helen Artieda explained the Dennin, recording secretary; Mrs. big sister movement and urged all Halliday Holmes, treasurer: Mrs. the mothers to enroll, constituting George Cockerton and Mrs. George hemselves self-appointed officers to Rodd, directors.

Mrs. Julien K. Codding of Lanslng, Kan., was a guest of the club. Mrs. Codding is in California makg an exhaustive study of mothers'

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stated that he will make known tomor-

row the names of the women who will

receive the appointments. This is the first instance of policewomen in Oak-

land. The appointees must be between the ages of 25 and 35 years, to have

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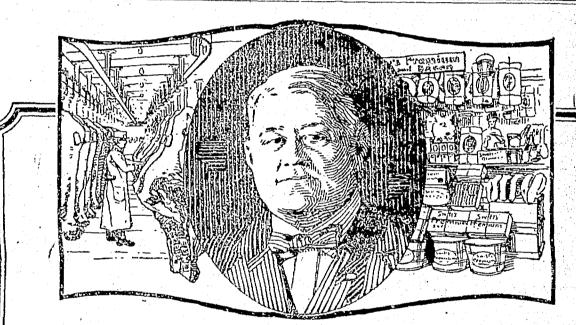
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# JACK DEMPSEY AND WILLIE MEEHAN READY FOR BOUT ACROSS BAY TONIGHT

ATTENDANCE AT BENEFIT SHOW SHOULD ECLIPSE TIME BENNY LEONARD WAS ATTRACTION

## Boxers of All Weights and Heights Will Help to Cheer Our Soldiers and Sailors

Conqueror of Fred Fulton Due For Big Hand When He Enters the Ring

By EDDIE MURPHY. Back in the old days when Battling Nelson, Jimmy Britt and the late Joe Gans were in their prime, the boxing fans were usually kept up in the air each time that "Sunshine" James W. Coffroth was to stage a show, because almost nine times out of ten that the famous promoter had any big battle prepared to stage, it would be raining up to a few hours before the bouts would start. Today there is every reason for the fans of the fistic game to feel that those good old days have again returned, as "Sunshine" James is now in our midst, and he is the promoter of the big boxing show which is being staged in San Francisco tonight for the War Department training camp activities-meaning that he has collected together twenty of the best boxers to perform tonight at the San Francisco auditorium for the athletic fund for soldiers and sailors. A good, old-fashioned crowd, James Griffin, the old-time referee, and Jack Dempsey, a near world's champion boxer, will be at the auditorium tonight to make things look like old. And as has been said before, it usually rains before Coffroth stages one of his shows, the same has happened this time, but let the waters from above come all they want, as the fans will not worry on this one occasion, with the show being staged indoors. James Coffroth is showing inrough tuck, as this is Friday, the thirteenth, and already the jinx has been given a slap on the back by Coffroth, through his announcement that a record crowd will witness tonight's bouts, which are being featured with Willie Mechan and Jack Dempsey as the main event.

The appearance of the state of the success comes championship contenders. Jimmy Dumy Pedwards, the colored boy, meets Harry Bramer, who was for a time a prominent boxer in the bay section, and who is now at Marc which are being featured with Willie Mechan and Jack Dempsey as the main event. that he is one fellow who does not believe that success comes

fans to witness a boxing

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#### FACTS ON TONIGHT'S BENEFIT BOXING SHOW, SAN FRANCISCO

Place-Civic Auditorium. Time-First Bont starts 8:30 sharp. Oakland fans should take 7:20 or 7:40 train from Broadway.

> MAIN EVENT. Willie Mechan vs. Jack Dempsey.

OTHER BOUTS Marty Farrell vs. "Soldier" Billy Murray. "Sailor" Jimmy Duffy vs. Young Ketchell.
Danny Edwards vs. Harry Bramer. Frankie Jones vs. George Shade.

Fred Murphy vs. Steve Dalton. Joe White vs. Larry Lasher Jimmy Dundee vs. Stanley Willis, George Hale vs. Eddie Landon. Kid Booker vs. Tillie Herman. Referee—Jim Griffin.

Not Be Sidetracked

Boxing at Goat

Island Tomorrow

Track Meet at Mare

Island Is Postponed

VALLEJO, Sept. 14.—The track was a poor shape for a field meet at Mare dand Thursday afternoon and as a

Last Spring there was a possibility that the International league wouldn't start the 1918 scason. This was one of the reasons which prompted Nap Lajoie to leave the management of the pennant-winning Toronto team to become a pilot of the Indianapolis A. A. team. It looked, also, as though war would call many of Toronto's stars and the majors would help deplete the club's roster.

A pretty fair team could be made up of American leaguers who have enlisted or been drafted since the season started.

The Chicago Cubs have broken even

For pitchers there

ice extended for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors, the trophies being secured by the trophy committee, which consisted of John Tait, Sam Berger, Bill Lynch, Stanley Girard and

Dempsey, or a great surprise for followers of the glove game.

#### Golfers Will Be Busy at California Club Links Sunday California Club relieve when the summer in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Merritt, will return to take charge of the team. He will be assisted as usual by Ray Van Orman." Busy at California

at 10 o'clock. The contest is to be over eighteen holes for the best ball foureen picked as follows

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F. E. McGurrin and C. B. Hubbarū vs. R. W. Bacon and George Parsons.
J. H. L'Hommedieu and Dr. C. F. Jarvis vs. J. C. McDonald and A. C.

Scales.
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W. T. Wood and M. T. Minney vs. W. D. McNicoll and W. F. Stewart.
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O. C. Haslett and B. J. Smith vs. J. Bruce Adams and Dr. C. H. Whitley.
Louis James and J. A. Young vs. R. Hay Chapman and F. H. Murray.
Substitutes: Scauoyah—P. T. Clay, W. Knowles, Bert Brown, H. F. Rector, Fred Brock and A. Stravford. California—G. Almy, A. W. Adams, J. K. Fish and W. R. Parks.
A foursome play for the Red Cross will also be played over thirty-six holes, John and Robert Black of the Claremont and Sequoyah clubs from this side of the bny, will play against Harold Sampson of Del Monte and Joe Novak, the young pre, of the California club. Norak kaves next week for his home in Butte, and there he will join some branch of Uncle Sam's service.

VALLELIO, Sept. 14.—The track was in poor shape for a field meet at Mare Island Thursday afternoon and as a result it was decided to postpone the Island Thursday afternoon and as a result it was decided to postpone the Island Thursday afternoon and as a result it was decided to postpone the Island Thursday afternoon and as a result it was decided to postpone the Island Thursday afternoon and as a result it was decided to postpone the Island Thursday afternoon and as a result it was decided to postpone the Island Thursday afternoon and as a result it was decided to postpone the Island Thursday afternoon and as a result it was decided to postpone the Island Thursday afternoon and as a result it was decided to postpone the Island Thursday afternoon and as a result it was decided to postpone the Island Thursday afternoon and as a result it was decided to postpone the Island Thursday afternoon and as a result it was decided to postpone the Island Thursday afternoon and as a result it was decided to postpone the Island Thursday afternoon and as a result it was decided to postpone the Island Thursday afternoon and as even in all sand Thursd P. Smith and F. J. Reagan vs. I

#### Santa Clara Rugby Team Will Play Its

First Game Sunday The first regular game of the season for the University of Santa Clara Rugby football team will be staged next Sunday afternoon and the boys at the university feel sure that their institution is again represented by a winning team. The Camp Fremont team is known as the All-Stars, and three boys who played with the Santa Clara team two years ago will be on the Fremont team in the person of Muldoon, Howell and Scholz. Four veterans will be on the Santa Clara team in Captain Korto Diaz, Ferrario, Kerchkoff and O'Connor. The backfield of the university of Santa Clara is anxious to schedule games with agy, of the Oakland high school teams. For sames with the Prep. team address Manager of Prep. team at Santa Clara University. the majors would neip depicte the club s roster.

Toronto recently copped the 1918 pennant in the international which continued through a full season. The American association closed carly and Lajole's team failed to do anything exciting. Evidently Larry made a poor move—unless salary differences overshadowed these conditions.

#### For pitchers there would be Faher, Morton James, Shocker, Shawkey, Erickson, Lambeth and Mitchell. Pierinich would have to do all the catening. The infield has as members Wally Pipp on first base, Eidle Collins at second, Bill Wambsganss at short, McMillin at third with Risberg as utility. Ty Cobb, Harry Hellman, Elmer Miller and Tilly Walker would make a very fair outfield. Transbay Schools in Annual Swim Meet Tomorrow at Sutro

The San Francisco public schools' xth annual championship swimming Gene Paulette has become the handy man of the St. Louis Cardinals as well as its chief punch. He has played right and left field and first and second base so far this season. Having started his baseball career as a catcher he can fill in behind the bat if needed. And he's been doing mest of this work with a broken finger too. meet will be held tomorrow afternoon at Sutro Baths, near the Cliff House, at Sutro Baths, near the Cliff House, and no less than three hundred and lifty youngsters will take part in the big event. Some of the best acquainted men with such kind of meets have been selected to act in the different efficial positions, and the meet is predicted to be the beat yet held in the history of the San Francisco schools. There is to be events for weights from 80 pounds to the unlimited class, and of distances ranging from 20 yards to 160-yard relays. The meet will commence at 2 o'clock. to a broken finger, too. Toronto's victory in the International league race was a close one. The Canadian team won the pennant by winning a double-header on the closing day, beating Binghampton twice. One victory came in the 12th inning.

OLYMPIC TO START SOCCER. OLYMPIC TO START SOCCER.

The first practice of the season for the Olympic Club soccer team will be teld next Sunday at Ewing Field so-ording to an announcement made by Edgar Pomeroy, football commissioner for that club. The season will open in October.

The Chicago Clubs have Froken even in four world's series without insing once. But that means nothing in purpled as regards the present series.

President Charles A. Comiskey of the White Sox has sent a large supply of baseball paraphernalia to Fort Leavenworth.

## Football Gets Hardest Boot by New Ruling To Fool Boys

rday, and at a time when college othall directors and coaches were vaiting the ruling from Washington. othall schedules be arranged by any lege or institution where students cullege or institution where students are being trained for the army.

Although the teams this year would not have been near as strong as those of former years, the University of California and St. Mary's college were prepared to put teams into the field, had the War Department made the favorable ruling. A meeting was held at the University of California Wednesday evening in regards to playing footat Cornell College part, as follows:
"Intercollegiate athletics will be alutained at Cornell during the next

# Weather Man Starts Early

semi-pro ball players have arrived, and the old Hot Stove league has come back this season than he has before in some taken place at San Francisco.

Baum had collected together a lot of shipyard and major league stars to play

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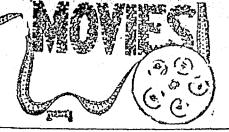
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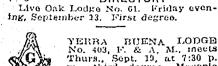
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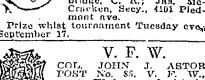
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A 5-ROOM cottage; sip. porch; on 98th ave., nr. S. P. station, Eim.; rent \$25. Key at 2188 Grove. FURNISHED and unfurnished houses central loc., nr. U. C. Berk. 6432W IF you can't find the bungalow, apart t, flat or house you are looking visit our Free Rental Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it. BREUNER'S.

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Will sell furniture cheap. Call bet.
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DUILDER! Attention—Grand ave. lot. \$25 a 10. 42x12s; on Grand nr. Greenbank; \$1050; corner 43d and Shafter, \$350; 43d st. nr. Webster, lot 40x100, \$1050; now is the time to build. The blinney Co., 406 12th st.

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A Wonder House

Right on 100-root boulevard; beautiful hillside district near Lake; south expo-sure; car line at door; only 9 mln. down town; expulsite southern gum in all main rooms; built-in buffet and bookcases; rooms; built-in buffet and bookcases all closets have windows; beautiful fireplace; 3 large sunny bedrooms, linen closet, tubs, downstairs toilet, spacious bathroom; construction the very best; a real WONDER HOUSE, and the price is only \$6000, on easy terms. Builder,

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A SNAP.

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Two 5-room bungalows, corner lot, nr.
Hanlon shipyards; will sell under city
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NEAR Technical High, 7-rm, brand new, fully mod, cem, exterior bunga-low with 2 st. decks; nice neighbor-hood; high ground; lot 40x200; house is vacant; you can move right in. The Minney Co., 436 13th st., nr. Broadway. NICE part of East Oakland, not fa out; 5-rm, mod, cot., large lot; \$2600 only \$300 cash and \$25 per mo. The Minney Co., 426 13th st., nr. Edwy EW 5-room bungalow in Havenscourt

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Sale at Auction Rooms, 1007 Clay st., Oakland. Sale Saturday, September 14, at 2 p. m.

No. 1—A 3-room cettage known as No. 9848 A st., nr. 98th av., 1 block from E. 14th st. (Elmhurst), E. Oakland; lot 38x133; fruit trees and berries; a cozy little home. 38Nia: fruit trees and berries; a cozy little home.
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FIATS—29th et a 77 C

SIX 3-room apartment house, 10 min-nies' walk from Broadway and 14th, 2 blocks Key Route trains, Lake Mer-ritt district; shows 12½% on money Invested; ideal for party wanting nice home and paying investment in one. For particulars, 190x 3504, Tribune.

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5-ROOM modern house, clear, in Upper Fruitvale; let 50x100; 1 block from car line; price \$2500; \$500 down, balance terms; deal with owner and save agent's fees. Phone Merritt 1285, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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NEAR Technical High, 7-rm. brand new, fully mod. cem. exterior bungalow and look; high ground; lot 40x200; house is vacant; you can move right in. The Colusa ave. Berkeley.

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FOR SALE—Very reasonable, over one acre, good house, 60 fruit trees, 9 varietles; fine well, flowers, etc.; close to cars and S. P. 8721 Hillside st. ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE. BARGAIN—\$3000 6-room cottage; lot 50x150; near trains and cars. Apply 1626 Pacific ave. Tel. Ala. 1923. FOR SALE—8-rm. house; N. side, opp. Bayshore. 2025 Clinton; Ala. 2518-J.

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A GOOD BUY
7-room, 2-story nearly new cement house; 3 bedrooms and open or closed sleeeping porch; large lot with lawn and flowers. Located in Northbrae. Garage with concrete floor and runways and electric light. Price \$5000; terms. Owner, 950 Ventura st., Berkeley. Phone Berk. \$943W after 6 p. m. for appointment to view. 900 —BARGAIN— \$3000 New, never-been-lived-in; 5 rooms and

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CLEAR ACREAGE in southern Oregon for Oakland or Berkeley residence; no cash or commissions; will assume in-cumbrance. Box 5206 Oakland/Trib. COTTAGE wanted—Equity, Berkeley lot first payment. 514 Eldorado st. EXCHANGE up-to-date cleaning and dyeing plant with established business of from \$500 to \$1000 per month for bay income property. H. Shannon, 1819 F st., Sacramento. EXCHANGE 8-rm, mod. house in Rose-

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AUTOS FOR SALE. Continued

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DINING rm table, chairs; golden oak square. Cheap. 1704 23rd ave. Furniture for sale.
Fine new floss mattresses.
Kitchen utensils, complete.
Nearly new linby crib, white enamel. 2113 BRUSH ST.

saving to buyers. 2863 Broadway Oakland 1693; res. Piedmont 4654-W office bours, 2-3 p. m. TWO large leather chairs cheap. UPRIGHT plano, \$125.00. JPRIGHT plano, \$125.00. 3-piece tandes

WILTON velvet rugs and plano, apt 1 2424 Orin Drive, off 24th st.

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GOOD upright plane for cash, only \$50 worth \$150. 502 18th; Lakeside 4793. LUDWIG plane, 2 yrs. old, mah.; cos \$490; make offer. 502 18th; Lake, 4793 



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ture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc., sma or large lots; cash. Phone Oaklan 2036.



# \*CROPS SWALLER;

Although the California crop for this year does not promise to yield up to that of 1917, according to the report just issued by the United States Bureau of Grop Estimates, dated September 1, the price is somewhat better, in most instances, equalizing the total revenue to the producers. The estimates do not into account the present rain. which in some instances materially af-fects the yield. The bean crop is ma-terially injured, according to today's es-timate, and unless sunshine follows imnedlately the prune and grape crop will On the other hand, the thousands of bend of stock that have been almost famishing on barren pastures will be freeted with a fine crop of green grass. Damage to cut hay should be light, as storm warnings were sent out in time to

ce, bu. . . . . . 6,318,000 iy, tons. . . . . 3,140,000 The hop crop is estimated at 16,500,000 bushels, against 5,592,000 for last year. The failure of the early varieties in the Watsonville district is charged with the

786,000 bushels last year.

Though the peur crop will fall below that of last year, it is better than the average for ten years past.

Oranges over the entire state are fig-

ured at 65 as compared with 50 for the

ured at 65 as compared with 50 for the same date last year.

Lemons report a condition of 86 compared with 55 for 1917.

LUCK IN APRICOTS.

Apricot producers are in luck, with a record-breaking crop harvested and safe. The yield exceeds last year's by 35,000 tons, the crop this year being 160,000 as against 125,000 for 1917.

The average prune crop is 80,000 tons. This year's yield promised 71,000 tons mostly all contracted for by the government at an improved price. The rain is said, however, to have materially damaged the prospects.

Almonds and walnuts are both yielding heavily, exceeding last year.

Ralsins show an improvement over last year, figured at 161.

Unless the rain interferes beans will yield better than a million bushels over yield better than a million bushels over last year. The estimate is placed in the report at 5,154,000 bushels against 8,091,000 last year. Beans can stand considerable moisture, but it is estimated that the rain will occasion a 40 per cent less. per cent loss.
The heavy soaking will, however, benefit the grain producers, who are expected to increase the acreage over last year. The minimum acreage is expected to be 513,000, and the ground will be in excellent condition for working.

#### Metal Exchange NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Metals un-

Sugar Prices NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Sugar un-

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are seiling prices from the Jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

> MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

HAVE cash for good player or plane. Mr. Daws; Lakeside 4793. HAVE \$250 cash for plane or player; no dealers. Box 16665. Tribune. BIRDS, CATS, DOGS (PETS)

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GOATS, coming fresh, \$15 to \$20 each. 2235 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

DONKEY for sale; gentle; child's pet. 2695 Maybell ave.

1 TEAM young horses, weight each 1400; 1 water wagon, Studebaker steel tank, 750-gals, capacity, A1 condition, Make offer, Call at 2306 96th av, Oakland. OASH REGISTERS

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NEW HOME, sewing machines; all makes sold, rented, repaired, 611,14th, bat. Jefferson and Grove. Oak, 1714.

## Backward Movement Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Today's stock market started out as a con-tinuation of Wednesday's retroactive movement, in the course of which he more highly speculative issues lost two to six points. The price level of the standard list bent with the pressure, but net changes were slight. United States Steel, for example, opened at % up from 107%, the previous closing, advanced to 108%, yielded to 107% and rallied to 108, a net advance of %. The heaviest losers among the specialties were Ameri-

was a well-defined tendency to steady and in numerous cases substantial

Railroad shares were heavy also, particularly such issues as St. Paul New Haven, Southern Pacific and Missourl Pacific preferred. Union Pacific and Readings were steady to firm.

Duliness prevailed in the remainder of the session

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road and other bonds steady.

Business was not large at the close.
Steel common was finally 1081%, Baldwin 875%, American Sumatra 11344, Distillers 504, Industrial Alcohol 1101%, and Marine preferred 983%. New Haven was finally 4874, St. Paul 48 and Reading 5634. Poitte & Superior
Baldwin
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Canadian Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—The bank clearings for today are \$23,577,964.81.

#### Money Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Mercantile paper unchanged; sterling unchanged; demand, \$4.75½; cables, \$4.76½. Time loans and call money unchanged.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- Money unchanged

Closing quotations:
Option— Open. High. Low. Closo.
CORN—PER BUSHEL.
September 1.63 1.50% 1.53 1.55%
October 1.52% 1.55% 1.52% 1.54%
November 1.51% 1.53% 1.55%
OATS—PER BUSHEL.
September 70% 71% 70% 71%
October 72% 73% 72% 73% 72%
November 72% 73% 72% 73% 72%
September 40.00 40.00 30.70 40.60
October 40.09 40.00 30.70 40.50
Cotober 20.52 20.52 20.75 20.50
SEPTEMBER DESTRUCTION LBS.
September 23.20 23.20 23.25 25.25 Closing quotations: Option— Open

#### Cotton Market

prices unchanged to 11 points higher.
The cotton close was steady at a not decline of 24 to 36 points.
Spot, quiet; middling, 35,20c.
Closing quotations:

Dec. . ........34.60 34.22 33.63 33.68

Where no changes have been made in prices quo-

Vegetables

Green pens—Nominal. Aspuragus—Nominal. Squash—Summer squash, 65@85c per lug or. nx. Eggplant-50@\$5c per lug box. Penpers-Bell, 40@85c per lug; Chills, 40@

1.25 per box.

Green corn—\$2.50@3.25 per sack (7 to 9 doz.
cars to a sack).

Watermelons—\$1@2 per dozen, according to

Casaba melons-\$1@1.75 per dozen, Honey Dew-\$1.50@1.75 per crate. Fruits

Circus fruit—Lemons, \$1.5040.50 per box, imonettes, \$3404.
Grapefruit—\$1408. per box.
Oranges—Valencias, \$7.5048.50 per box.
Troplent fruits—Bunanas, flawsilan, 047c; o Central American, 3404/c; do red, 64/47c.
Pincapples—\$1.5045 per dozen, us to size added.

Strawderries—Nominal.
Blackberries—Nominal.
Raspberries—Nominal.
Repchecs—Lug boxes, \$1.50@2; Lemon Cling, \$1.50@2.
Loganberries—Nominal.
Huckleberries—Nominal.
Huckleberries—12@15c per lb.
Appleots—Nominal.
Penrs—75c@\$1 per lug box; do fancy priced, \$1.50@1.75.
Figs—Cal. white, 75c@\$1; do, black, 90c@ \$1.25 per box.
Plums—\$1.22@1.50 per lug box; fancy packed, 75c@\$1.25 per 25-lb box.
Grapes—Thompson, seedless, \$1.50@1.75 per lug lox; do, Malaga, \$1.50@1.75; Muscats, \$1.75@2.50; Black Prince, \$1.50@1.75 per lug; Tokars, \$1.75@2.23.
Crabapples—\$1@1.50 per lug box.
Alligator pears—\$5@7 per dozen.

Poultry

Poultry

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Geese—28@30c.
Ducks—24@23c per lb.
Pigeons—Old, \$2 per dozen.
Squabs—\$5@3.50 per dozen.
Belgian hare—Live, 16@17c per lb;
Orecast, 25c Gat Bec.

#### S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

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GAS AND ELECTRIO STOCKS.

Northern Cal Power com 10
Northwestern Elec pfd 70
Northwestern Elec com 6
Oro Electric Co pfd 20
Pac Gas and Elec pfd 78½
Pac Gas and Elec com 5334
Fac Lighting Corp pfd 78½
Fac Lighting Corp com 8 J L and P pfd 8
S J L and P com 49½
Western Power pfd 49¾
Western Power com 13
BANK STOCKS. 

SAVINGS BANKS,
Humboldt National Bank
Mutual Savings Bank (\$30 paid)
Security Savings Bank
SUGAR STOCKS. Inwailan Com and Sugar ...... lutchinson Sugar Plantation .....

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MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

STOCK AND BOND SALES.

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4000 Liberty Loan 3nd 4½s (1928)

1000 City Electric Co 5s

109 Hawalian Com & Sugar

30 Hawalian Com and Sugar Co

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25 Hawalian Com and Sugar Co

100 Associated Oil Co

5 General Petroleum pfd

25 Cal Packing Core com

UNLISTED SALES.

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#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Corn developed strength today, owing largely because of stock in public elevators here had dwindled to nearly the vanishing point for the kind that can be delivered on September contracts. Buying for Omoha interests became of considerable volume. Offerings were light. Opening prices, which ranged from 1/4c off to 1/4c up, with October \$1.52\frac{14}{3}\text{.} and November \$1.51\frac{1}{3}1\frac{14}{3}\text{.} were followed by decided gains all around.

Need of higher temperatures and sunshine in nearly all corn states counted as an additional stimulus toward higher prices. The close was unsettled, 1\frac{14}{3}\text{.} an additional gluthing toward fighter prices. The close was unsettled, 1% @25%c net higher, with October \$1.54% and November \$1.52% @1.54%. Oats advanced with corn. After opening 1%c lower to 1%@5%c gain, with October \$1.52%. tober 7144@72c, the market scored a

moderate general upturn.

Firmness in the hog market tended to strengthen provisions. Business, however, lacked volume. THE CLOSE. Corn—Oct., \$1.54%; Nov., \$1.52%. Oats—Oct., 72%c: Nov., 73%c. Pork—Sept., \$40.00; Oct., \$40.50. Lard—Oct., \$26.80; Nov., \$26.85. Ribs—Oct., \$23.52; Nov., \$23.40.

SPOT PRICES. Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.62@1.69; No. 3 rellow, \$1.62@1.65; No. 4 yellow, \$1.54@ 1.59. Ryo—No. 2, 64c. Barley, 93c@\$1.03. 19 4:01 0.5 10:30 5.7 4:23 1.2 10:36 5.8 Timothy, \$7.00@10.00. Clover, nominal. 20 4:41 0.7 11:01 6.0 5:14 0.5 11:34 5.6

#### Stock Receipts

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.) CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 3000; market steady. Top, \$20.80; putchers, heavy, \$20@20.60; packing heavy, \$19.56@20; medium, \$19.50@19.90; ight. \$20.35@20.80; pigs, \$18.75@19.25; oughs, \$18,50@19.25. Cattle—K.00@19.25.
Cattle—K.0ceipis, 10.000; market slow and steady, weef, choice, \$17@19.25; medium, \$10.25@13; butcher stock helfers, \$7.65@14; cows, \$7.65@13.75; canners and cutters, \$6.65@7.65; stockers and feeders, choice, 7@14; common, \$8@11; calves, \$18.75@19.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 9000; market steady. Lambs, choice, \$17.35@18; medium, \$15.75@17.35; spring lambs, choice, \$13.75@14.25; feeders, \$16@17.15; ewes, prime, \$11.75@12.35; mediums, \$10@11.75.

#### S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

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#### Local Produce

Light supplies of some of the principal ines of produce and an abnormal jump a prices resulted today from the rain. In prices resulted today from the rain. There were no berries in and practically no green corn. Tomatoes were scarce and brought from \$2 to \$2.50, with an occasional box bringing \$3. All varieties of grapes sold at an average of 25 cents above previous quotations. Summer squash was one of the higher priced vegetables, bringing \$1.25 to \$2. Similar conditions are likely to prevail in the market tomorrow with a continuance of rain.

in the market tomorrow with a continuance of rain.

Citius fruit—offenses. Valencias, feec, \$\$\circ{8}\circ{6}\circ{5}\circ{5}\circ{9}\circ{6}

600.75c.

Figs—Callmyrna, 2-layer, 80@85c; 1-layer, 50c; black, 2-layer, 60c@81.

Peaches—Lugs, Clingstenes, \$2.25@2.75; Freestone, \$2.25@2.75;

Pluns—American blue plums, 40-lb box, \$1.25@1.50; cgg plums, \$1@1.50; French prunes, \$1@1.25@1.50.

Greengages—\$1.25@1.50.

Pears—Lugs, Bartletts, \$2@3 cooking pears, \$1.25@1.75.

Grapes—Scotless pmail lugs \$1.75@2.

\$1.25@1.75.
Grapes—Seedless, small lugs, \$1.75@2;
106\(\frac{1}{2}\)
Tokay, \$1@1.40; black, lug bores, \$1.50\(\pi\)2;
Tokay, \$2@2.95; Isabella, \$1.25\(\pi\)1.75.
Muscats—Lugs, \$2.75\(\pi\)3.
Strawberrles—\$7\(\pi\)5.
\$1.41
Hischberrles—Chest, \$10\(\pi\)1.
Hischberrles—Chest, \$7\(\pi\)5.
\$2.75\(\pi\)3.25; 2\(\pi\)\\$6
\$3\(\pi\)c a lh; Snn Pablo, 100 lbs, \$2.75\(\pi\)3.25; 2\(\pi\)\\$6
\$3.50 lbs, \$1.50\(\pi\)2.
Sweet potatoes—4\(\pi\)4\(\pi\)c per lb.
Onlons-Rivers, \$2\(\pi\)2\(\pi\)e a lb; Alyarado, \$1.40

Ontons-Rivers, 2@24c a lb; Alvarado, \$1.40 @1.50.

New garlie-20c. Cucumbers -50c@\$1.50.

Sew garne—20c.
Cueumbers—50c/£\$1.50.
Tomatoes—San Leandro, \$2@2.50.
Celery—10c a bundis.
Lettuce—\$1.50@1.75.
Peas—\$2.22@2.50 per quarter sack; sacks.
\$4.4.20.
String and wax beans—S@3c.
Polo beans—7@5c.
Lima beans—7@5c.
Lima beans—\$1.25@1.50.
Gubage—75c@\$1 a dozen, 2@5c a lb.
Cauliflower—\$2@2.50 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Exgplant—Livingston, \$1@1.25; Stockton, 75
@\$1. \$1. Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen. Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c doz. bunches

Thrnlps—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Beets, carrots, onlons—25@30c doz. banchez.
Badishes—150 doz.
Chili peppers—Box, 75c.
Rat Tall Peppers—Box, \$1.
Bell peppers—Box, 50@75c.
Poultry—Brotlers, 1½ fbs and less, 42@45c;
1½@1½ bs, 33@40c; fryers, 2 to 2½ bs, 31
@35c; colored young roosters, over 8 ibs, 37
@35c; colored young roosters, over 8 ibs, 37
@35c; colored hens, 85@37c.
Pigeous—\$2@3 a dozen; saunabs, \$3.50@4.
Ducks—(White) fat, 50@32c; ducks (colored)
25@25c; turkeys, No. 1, 31@30c; geese (fat),
25c; jackrabbits, \$3 a dozen,
Belgian hares—Young, 18c; old, 16@17c.

#### Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME. Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1913, one hour must be added to the various times each day on tides, sunrise to sunser, moonrise to monoset, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new daylight law. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point entrance to San Francisco bay. For city front (Mission afreet pler) and 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Standard time.

Friday, September 13. 
 Sun rose
 .6:49|Sun sets
 .6:23

 Moon sets
 .11:00 p. m.

 Moon's first quarter...Sept. 13, at 0:52 p. m.

 Full moon
 ...September 20, at 4:51 p. m.
 September 13 to September 20. TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER 13 6:32 4.0 10:10 3.5 4:02 5.2 .... 14 0:03 0.9 7:29 4.2 11:17 3.5 5:24 5.3

15 0:59 0.7 8:13 4.4 12:38 3.4 6:38 5.5 18 1:49 0.5 8:51 4.7 1:42 3.0 7:44 5.6 17 2:36 0.3 0:25 5.0 2:40 2.4 8:43 5.9 18 3:19 0.3 9:58 5.4 3:32 1.8 9:40 5.9 Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morn-ing tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the

following morning. Hight-face type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m

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awakened the world. The plight of little Belgium is not yet over; there must be another winter of suffering, which we pray God will be the last winter."

Ardent praise of California for her humanitarian work of relief was extended by Professor Carnoy, "California is the state in America which has done the most for our suffering neople." he said. state in America which has done the most for our suffering people," he said. "More than \$1000 per day is being raised here for the relief of Belgium and you may rest assured that we will never may rest assured that we will never forget."

Mrs. H. F. Jackson, chairman of the Civic League's war work committee and head of the Belgian relief work in Berkeley, presided yesterday. She declared that the Belgian relief workers had no overhead expenses and that every cent raised went for the purpose for which it was intended.

50.00 Berkeley Center for

election methods to facilitate the handling of ballots both by voters and election officials were urged yesterday at a
meeting of the Berkeley Center of the
California Civic League held in Unity
Hall.

Long watches through the night
counting ballots were declared to imperil the efficiency of the officials in
charge. Voting machines were suggested as a method to secure a speedy
marking of ballots.

A campaign to acquaint voters with
the intricacies of the present primary
law is planned by the league. It was
declared that many of the voters
through failure to understand the law
lost their vote at the recent primary. A
further discussion of the problem will
be conducted by the women.

I MY MacLaughing of merchandise loot, part of quantity of merchandise loot, part of quantity of merchandise loot, part of which was subsequently recovered. One member of the gang was rounded up but the others escaped and it is believed by the police that they have returned. All meda, and Fra M. Mecready, 31, Fridely, Minn.

MARTIN-STRAWDER—Cassimere Mertin, 36, and Cara Strawder, 20, both of Oakland.

MILLER-McOREADY—John Miller, 40, Oakland. Miller-McOREADY—John Miller, 40, Oakland.

MARTIN-STRAWDER—Cassimere Mertin, 36, and Cora Strawder, 20, both of Oakland.

MARSHALL-SEPULVEDA—Albert E. Marshall, 21, and Clara Sepulveda, 18, both of Oakland.

SAN MATEO COUNTY LICENSES.

ANDERSON-POMEROY—John Frederick Anderson County Miller and unchanged. Cheese firm, unchanged.

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ANDERSON-POMEROY—John Frederick Anderson, 30, Camp Fremont, and Gladys Poneroy, 23, Snobomish, Wash.

ANNETTE-RYDER—Arthur V. Amette, 35, Montreal, Canada, and Helene Ryder, 23, San Francisco.

WINKELBACH-CLARK—John W. Winkelbach, 40, San Jose, and Jessie S. Clark, 32, San Francisco.

#### DEATH

ADX—In this city, September 12, 1018, Alvro P., beloved husband of Jessie I. Ady, loving father of Blanche G. Ady and Mrs. D. Waldroff of Rockford, Ill.; brother of J. H. Ady of Riverside, Cal.; William Bangs of Brunswick, Mo.; Florence Murry of Mendon, Miss., and Martha Stuckey of Iowa, a mative of Kentucky, aged 52 years. A member of Oakland Rotary Chib, Fountain Lorge, No. 401, I. O. O. F., and Golden Rule Encampment, I. O. O. F., and Golden Rule Encampment, I. O. O. F., and Golden Rule and the funeral Saturday, September 14, 1018, at 3 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 1611 45th avenue, Interment, Mt. View cometery.

invited to attend the fineral Saturday, September 14, 1918, at 2 p. m., from Fifteenth Street A. M. E. church, between Market and West 848.

**AUCTION SALES** 

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**AUCTION SALE** BY MEYSEL & MEYSEL, AUCTIONEERS at 363 Thirteenth Street, Near Webster, Oakland

Saturday, September 14th, at 2 P. M. BUS SEATING TWENTY PEOPLE: AI CONDITION For the Golden Eagle Milling Company—Auto delivery and equipment of Peterson's Swedish Bakery, large auto delivery wagon, cake mixer, troughs, pans, racks, paper, cartoons, National cash register, typewriter, 2 relier-top desks, filing cabinets, office railing, floor showcases, computing goldes, etc.

puting scales, etc., etc.

By order of Constable—Stock and fixtures of Jacob's Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring Parlor. Cloth, triple mirrors, wicker furniture, wall, case with plate-glass mirrors, machines, art squares, tables, tailoring irons, etc., etc., Also from Standard Warehouse—Uncalled for articles as follows: 8x10 Lightning printing press, 40x90 canvas cover, blocks and tackles, chain blocks, brass tubing, sheet brass, air pump and tank, trucks, 5 dr miscellaneous articles, etc., etc. ALL WITHOUT RESERVE

# JUMP ANNOUNCED

today, in common with other cities in California, by the Pacific Board of Underwriters.

raise will remain in effect until normal conditions are restored. Increase in the expense of doing business and increase in fire risks, due to inexperienced fire-men being in the service of most of the cities of California, replacing men called Street, Oakland. Sale Saturday,

ago, raises in salaries, increases in cos of printing, and other increased cost of doing business.

measures on the part of municipal officlais the efficiency of fire department services, especially in the larger cities. has depreciated because of the loss of the service."

#### Skylight Burglars Make Haul of Furs

Within a stone's throw and in sight of police headquarters at the city hall. L. Hagan. The report was made in skylight burglars during the rain storm connection with a request recently filed. last night entered the furrier estab-lishment of D. Parsowith at Fourteenth and Washington streets and carrie discovered when the store was opened this morning and the police were notified. Inspectors are now endeavoring to trace clews to the theft. It is be

quantity of merchandise loot, part of otherwise provide a site, erect neces, which was subsequently recovered. One sary buildings and stalls thereon and member of the gang was rounded up adopt reasonable regulations in regard but the others escaped and it is be- to business transacted there. Such

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Butter higher creamery, 48½ \$\Phi \tilde{0} \ti

#### Housekeeping Suites

See TRIBUNE WANT AD Pages. LEGAL NOTICES.

De La this city, September 12, 1018, Alrest returned to the control of the contro

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

1007 Clay at; cor. 10th at; phone Oak-land 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, ets., or will sell on commission, Salas every Friday.

# A general ten per cent raise on all fire, carthquake, and tornado insurance taken out in Oakland was announced today, in common with other office in Underwriters. This raise applies to all policies written after and including today, and the raise will remain in effect until normal

Sale at Auction Rooms, 1007 Clay September 14, at 2 p. m.

Ine nature of a surcharge.

Instructions to the local agents are in writing insurance policies to apply the rates in their old tariffs and then add ten per cent to the rate thus obtained.

No. 1—A 3-room cottage known as No. 9818 A st., nr. 98th av., 1 block from E. 14th st. (Elmhurst). E. Oakland; lot 38x123; fruit trees and berries; a cozylittle home.

No. 2—A fine bungalow, hardwood floors. strictly no floors.

add ten per cent to the rate thus obtained.

In the list of increased expenses which the insurance companies hold make the increase necessary are listed the capital stock tax, corporation income tax and premium tax, all government war taxes, new licenses and fees, increased post-new licenses and fees, increased expenses which the insurance companies hold make the license and post-new licenses are considered in the first home.

No. 2—A fine bungalow, hardwood floors, strictly up to date, close in; No. 250 Richmond av., nr. 29th st., one block east of Broadway, Oakland.

The above pieces MUST BE SOLD. Terms can be arranged if desired; 10% cash on the fall of the hammer.

A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

# of printing, and other increased cost of doing business. "It is an established fact," the report continues, "that despite precautionary SAYS ATTORNEY

That the city cannot legally take over and operate the Free Market recently established in Eleventh street as a war saving institution was reported to the city council today by City Attorney H. with the council by Mrs. James Hamilton, supervisor of the market, asking the city to take over the business and appropriate funds for conducting it dur-ing the remainder of the fiscal year. In his report covering the situation's Attorney Hagan says:
"Under subdivision 5, Section 49, the;

city charter provides that the city has wer to acquire and to construct. establish and maintain, equip, own and operate markets and market houses.'
"The city may purchase, lease or powers may properly be delegated bythe state legislature to a municipality

ited, the city cannot conduct a business of private character. It has no more right to engage in a business of sellingmarket produce than to operate a hardware, grocery or millinery store.
"In my opinion the petition requests," that the city engage in a business of private character unauthorized under the city charter. The request of the petition, therefore, cannot legally be granted."

Business Lots

See TRIBUNE WANT AD Pages.

Atimeda.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Terms of Sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States, ten per cent payable to the undersigned on the fall of the hammer, belance on delivery of the deed, and if not so paid, unless for want of tillo (ten days being allowed for of the little (ten days being a

# LIVESTOCK

RANCH team, dump and ranch wagons, pair mules and harness; bargain. Mer. 2859. BELL OR TRADE—Team young horses, weigh about 1300; cheap, Address 1725 Broadway, Oak. Ph. Lakeside 724.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of re-built machines throughout the commer-

# PRICES HIGHER Dullness Prevails in Session

can Sumatra tobacco, Burns brothers, United States Industrial Alcohol, Distillers' Securities and General Motors.
This was the situation at the end of the first hour. Thereafter there

recoveries were noted, but trading turned dull and little further interest was shown in proceedings.

# Dutiness prevailed in the remainde Movement of prices at various periods of today's trading is indicated in greater detail in the following: OPENING—There was an irregular tone at the opening, when price changes were about evenly divided between fractional gains and losses, but before many minutes the market was under renewed pressure and urices dropped rapidly to

The hop crop is estimated at 15,500,000 greater part of the forenoon was nervounds.

The apple crop is placed at 4,915,000 ous and unsettled with many issues declining from one to five points, but quiet by the forenoon was nervous and unsettled with many issues declining from one to five points, but quiet by the forenoon one to five points, but quiet by the forenoon. American Sumatra fell over six points to 110 and Marine professed, Dictilized New Hoven and St. Shortage.

-Penches promise a total yield of 12.-Penches promise a total yield of 12.-Penches promise a total yield of 12.-Penches promise a total yield of 12.-Paul were off more than 2½ points.
-Though the pear crop will fall below that of last year, it is better than the average for ten years past.

-CLOSING—The market closed strong.

Grain, Provisions

## September ....23.89 23.89 23.25 25.25 October .....23.60 23.80 23.40 23.52

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Business was fairly large at the opening of the cotton market today with Wall street, uptown interests and some local operators purchasers. The tone was steady with prices unchanged to 11 points higher.

The cotton close was steady with prices unchanged to 11 points higher.

S. F. Produce

tations have been omitted

Time.
Tomotoes—\$1.75@2.50 per lug box; yellow ireserving, 75@90e per box.
Lottuce—75c@\$1.25 per crate.
Celery—Nominal.
Polatoes—River, \$2.25@2.75; Solanos, \$3.25
%3.50 per cental; sweet potates, 4@4½c per b.

(3.30 per cental; sweet potatoes, 4@4½c per lb.

Onlous—New red, nominal; yellow, \$1.75@2; Australian brown, \$1.80@1.70 per cental. Garlle—18@17c per lb.
Caulliflower—75@90c per dozen.
Rects—75c@\$1 per bag.
Turnip—New, 05@75c per sack.
Carrots—75c@\$1 per bag.
Turnip—New, 05@75c per sack.
Rhubarh—\$1@1.25 per box.
Cabbage—\$0@90c per dozen.
Artichokes—\$2.50@4 per large crate.
Cucumbers—75c@\$1.10 per lug box or sack.
String beans—Green, nominal; wax beans, nominal; Lima beans, 5½@6c.
Okra—56@6 per lb.
Cantcloupes—Turlock, standard, \$1.50@1.75; ponles, \$1.25@1.50; flats, 50@00c; River, \$1@1.25 per box.
Green corn—\$2.50@3.25 per sack (7 to 8 doz.

Rolph, named after the daughter of Mayor Citrus fruit-Lemons, \$1.50@6.50 per box;

Apples—Gravenstein, \$1.73@2.25 per box; ancy Bellflower, \$1.73@2.25. Strawberries—Nominal. Blackborries—Nominal. Raspberries—Nominal.

Poultry—Per lb: Broilers, 1 lb, 45c; do, 1½ bs, 8Sc; do 2 lbs, 8Sc; young toosters, 3 lbs, 6C; roosters, 4 lbs up, 80c; fryers, 2½ lbs, 17(28Sc; old roosters, 206/22c; Leghorn hens, 206/38c; large hens, 346/38c.
Turkeys—Live, 346/36c per lb; do, dressed, 666/38c.

# Dock and Deck

The first of the Alaska salmon fishermen arrived at a Pacific port from southeastern Alaska yesterday, on their way to their homes, 373 men in all. They report a very large pack. They may remain ashore for two weeks, and must then secure work, under the new law, as they are considered as scamen.

Several tractors have been completed in Alamedia crucors nave been completed in Alamedia county and are ready for shipment to South America. Augusto Hosso of Peru is here tooking for since on some vessel. The tractors are new in South America, and many more are to be sent there from here, after this first shipment.

The power schooner Anvil was libeled yester

day for \$1545. It is claimed that a carge shipped on the craft at Martin's Binff, Wash., to Marshfield, Orc., was damaged to that extent. The Anvil was built in this port thirteen rears ago for the Nome trade. OUTSIDE WORK AT
SHIPYARDS DELAYED.
Owing to wet weather, much work along the waterfront is delayed today; only inside work at the shipyards can be done. When the rain began a day ago considerable damage was done to the wooden cabla fixtures which were being put together at the shipyards, and many hundred feet of fine lumber was damaged. At the Haulon plant the roof of their new building was completed on Weinesday, and was in time to keep out the rain on Wednesday night.

Within a few weeks the keels of two new steel tugs will be inid at the new Rolph drydock, on the Alameda side of the estuary, near the Packers' plant. These will be for occangoing tugs of large horsepower. The steel for the hulls is now on the ground, and the engines and boilers have been ordered.

GOOD DEPTH GOT AT
PACIFIC DOOK.
The dredger which has been at the Western
Pacific dock will complete the work this week.
A depth of over thirty feet at low water will
remain. Two new hulls, being built of wood at the Rolph shippard, Eureka, will soon be ready for their machiners. A few days ago the steamer Joon of Are was completed at Alameda and

TIDAL WAVE AT SOUTH BEACHES CAUSES DAMAGE LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—One man was dead and considerable damage had been done at Long Beach, Balboa, Terminal Island, Newport and other beaches today. as a result of a freak storm and tide which swept along that portion of the coast late yesterday, Rutherford Van Dorn Moody of

Auditorium Site to Be Bought by City

Long Beach was believed to have

been drowned. Life guards had difficulty in rescuing many bathers who were caught in a sudden sweep

No wind accompanied the storm,

which was believed to have re-sulted from a heavy disturbance far

of glant combers.

RICHMOND, Sept. 13.—Following the meeting of the auditorium committee next Wednesday night a campaign will be started to raise \$4,800 with which to make first payment on a number of lots between Ninth and Tenth streets on Nevin avonue for use as a site. The council will complete the project after the first payment is made.

TRIBUNE BUREAU

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BERKELLEY, Sept. 13.—"Feed little
Belgium for one more winter. Next
year America will have restored Belgium to her people and we need no
longer appeal for help."

In these words Madame Julie Horta,
wife of the former director of the art
museum at Brussels, made a touching
plea yesterday to the members of the League to heed Belgium's needs for food and clothing for the coming winter, the fifth of suffering since war began.

g "California is the only state of the union really organized for Belgian relief," said Mme. Horta. "The hearts of all Belgium are turned toward you. The need for help is increasing every day. need for help is increasing every day every hour. Thirty per cent of the childen of Belgium within the steel ring every hour. Thirty per cent of the children of Belgium within the steel ring are victims of tuberculosis, while one third of all the Belgians are declared to be afflicted with the same dread disease. More than 2,500,000 people get their only meal a day from the soup kitchen with the same than the control of the control their only meal a day from the soup kitchens, where barely enough food is distributed to keep one alive."

Despite the fact that the Beigians are under the domination of the Germans, the latter are treated like the air which surrounds them, according to Mine. Horta. "A Beigian never looks at a German," she declared. "They consider them as so much air. Brussels in feace time was but a few miles from the control of the contr stater them as so much air. Brussels in feace time was but a few miles from Berlin, but after the war it will be much farther away."

A vivid picture of German devastation was given both by Mine. Horta and Professor Albert Carnoy of the University of California, formerly at Louvain, both of whom escaped from the terrors in that here. their home country.

Belglum is the place where German "Belgium is the place where German Kultur has been seen at its worst," said Professor Carnoy. "Her suffering has not been in vain, however, it has awakened the world. The plight of little Belgium is not ver over there must be

#### Reforms in Elections BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—Reforms in election methods to facilitate the hand-

MARRIAGE LICENCES

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Hunson, Peter—63

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Wan, Mary E.

Relling, Jumes F.

Tobener, Mary—78

Woodsid, Nellie—52

Whiteside, Wm. L.

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draft and due to present high wage conditions which induce firemen to leave

llaved that the job is the work of a gang of skylight burgiars who have committed a number of similar burgiaries in Washington street stores. Last winter the gang obtained a large

The report was filed.

LEGAL NOTICES. To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given, that I have severed all connection with Hemperly Baking Company, main office 1032 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., and am no longer a stockholder therein, and will in no wise be responsible for any debts which said company may contract.

September 3, 1918.

H. F. HEMPERLY,
5459 Shafter avenue, Oakland, Cal.;

deed, and it not so paid, unless for want of title (ten days being allowed for of the title (ten days being allowed for of

12th and Franklin Streets TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1071

service police, a force of nearly 200 which was recently ap-by Commissioner F. F. Jackson as an adjunct to the regu-lar department, future "slacker raids" will be conducted, Captain Thorvald Brown of the neutrality bureau, said today. Any raids will be under the direct supervision of agents of the department of justice.

From now on no soldiers or sailors will be used as they were on recent round-ups, the officials at Washington disapproving of the

But with the aid of the citizen police the authorities will go ahead and work quietly seeking out men here and there who have failed to place their names on the rolls of Uncle Sam's new and greatest po-

tential army,
Just when the round-up will start has not been made known, as the records of yesterday's registration have not been compiled and probrecords of yesterday's registration in that way scores of slackers have not been compiled and probably will not be in shape for will be concerted action to weed out perusal for several days. A care-

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ful checking up of the rolls will b made by the authorities and here after every man of the new draf ige who for reason or another fall nto the hands of the police will b obliged to produce a registration card. This method has been in practice since the first draft an

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#### New Duds for Al and I—Right Away, Too!'

waiting till fall is half over and com-ing in on the ragged edge of the season, when you can just as well buy your sult NOW and have full enjoyment from it. It's mighty easy, if you go up to Cherry's. And you don't have to skimp on your war pledges, either—in fact, it's the greatest boon I've ever heard of for folks who want to stretch their salaries as far as possible. You select what looks good to you, pay a small deposit, and then wear the clothes while you pay the balance off a little each week. Al and I are going up to Cherry's. Do you want to come along? They have two stores here—a men's store at 528 13th, and a shop for women at 515 13th."

registration yesterday claimed seventy men between the ages of 18 and 45, employed in The TRIBUNE building. The president and publisher was among the first to place his name to the man power roll of the nation, coming by several months with-in the maximum age which was de-clared by Congress. The mechanical department gave the highest number of draft registrants, totaling fifteen, the editorial department coming second with fourteen registrants. The roster of The TRIBUNE men who registered yesterday includes: Joseph R. Knowland, president and

Editorial-Frederick Faulkner, edi-Editorial—Frederick Faulkner, editorial writer; Leo S. Levy, assistant managing editor; E. O. Kelsey, city editor; A. B. Schuster, news editor; Roy Harrison Danforth, Jess Dorman, John Galvin, Hal Layton, E. A. Rogers, Ed Soules, Harry L. Sully, Joe N. Swan, W. D. Hoffman, A. Simon, Financial Department—I. A. Buchman, treasurer

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Brooks, B. E. Crawford, J. F. Circulation Department-A. H. Stone, M. Dufton, Dave King, John Gray, A. J. Hagelund, H. A. Crandall, William

Mechanical Department - Composing room—J. F. Patterson, Jack Brown, C. F. Summers, James Cross, M. K. Cuthbert, A. R. Chenoweth, W. D. Hicks, Jesse P. Rundell, A. Folger. Stereotyping — Fred Jacobs, Martinez, Frank Pepper. Engraving—Charles Vendervort, Moso Cohen, Fred Berger, Joseph Osegueda, Press Room—George J. Ricketts, fore-

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Commercial Printing and Engraving
Department—William H. Barry, manager; A. R. F. Brandes, R. G. Ferris,
Lewis T. Gardner, George A. Holmes, R.
Ahern, V. B. Winn, Paul Maggio, Al
Stenberg.

WILL USE NEWSPAPERS.
MARYSVILLE, Sopt. 13.—Butte county merchants have suggested wrapping all parcels purchased in the stores in old newspapers. It is proposed that the Red Cross collect the papers, fold them evenly and bale them for the merchants.

HALLEY, William E. ........Moberly, Mo.
DIED OF DISEASE.
Sergeant.
WARRY T. ..... 

BLEE. Robert C. Azusa, Cal.
McKENZIE. James I. Glimore, Md.
PREBEZEWSKI, Stephen K. Baltimore, Md.
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REMANI, Frederick W. Crockett, Cal.
STEADOM, Willie Anniston, Ala.
BOUCHARD, Oliver Rochester, N. Y.
CHAMBERS, Elmer W. Parma, Mich.
HAND, John A. Camella, Ga.
LAFERRIERE, Arthur Anthony, R. I.
WELCH, John C. Southboro, Mass.
WOUNDED IN ACTION—SEVERELY.
Lieutenant.
MOYNIER, Emelio Santa Monica, Cal.
ANTONY, Henry Richmond, Cal.
MISSING IN ACTION.
McAULIFFE, Eugene San Francisco, Cal.

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\$20 to

Howard E. Huntington, son of Henry E. Huntington, millionaire railwayman, and until recently general manager of the Los Angeles railway, will be Oakland's arbiter in the relation of shipyard labor and the draft. Today it was announced that this important federal post, in which he will work under the Emergency Fleet Corporation, would be occupied by him. Hunt-ington instituted the line of work he is to take up while in the Los Angeles railroad. Huntington's task will be to determine the relative duties of men in the shipyards liable to the draft and to place them where they can

be of greatest benefit to the gov-Huntington, who was interested Huntington, who was interested with his father in the electrical railways that developed Southern California, is well known in Oakland. He was married several years ago to Miss Leslie Green of Berkeley and has visited here on several occasions. The Huntingtons will make their home in the former residence of Mark Requa in Plodmont, yacated when Requa went to mont, vacated when Requa went to Washington to become federal oil administrator. Huntington is the stepson of Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, widow of the man who brought the Central Pacific to California Mrs. John Brockway Metcalf of

Berkeley is his sister.

Huntington has not yet announced his policies in handling his new office, but is expected to hold conferences with shipbuilders, abor leaders and employment ex-perts under the government, with a view to surveying the entire labor situation before making any defi-nite statement.

VILLAGE IS MINUS CHURCH. PATTERSON, O., Sept. 13 .- This vilage is without a church building now. ightning struck the only church here, the Methodist, and the fire which fol owed completely destroyed the struc-

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#### Berkeley Man First Lieutenant BERKELEY MAN IS Twelve Insist on Joining Army

he is making of the camps.

Two collisted men were promoted to the first lieutenant, and Major Henry C. Smith, of Prineville, Ore, adjutant of the 166th Depot Brigade, has been transferred to the adjutant-general separtment at Camp Kearny, according to orders announced here today. Sergeant Chas. Frankill Lambert of Willows, Cal., has been given a commission as a second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps, and assigned to the unusual cases of induction into service since the camp was established, according to receiving officers, occurred here this afternoon, when 12 men, 11 of whom are below 21 years of ago or more than 31, arrived from Caspar, Natroma county, Wyoming. They were in charge of W. L. Lanining and had no papers of Induction, but said they had been sent here by the local board on orders of the adjutant-general of the State. Telegrams and letters in their possession substantiated their statements. But one of the men has ever registered, the other eleven being eligible for registration today.

Seven UNDER AGE.

Seven of the twelve were between 19 and 21 years of age, the first national army men below 21 who have reported here for daty. They

national army men below 21 who have reported here for duty. They gave as a reason for their coming that they were anxious to serve and volunteering being closed, they had persuaded the board to send them, although they had not been called nor are they yet eligible for

service.
The men were received and as signed to the 166th depot brigade.
A full statement of the circumstances was telegraphed to the provost marshal-general this afternoon with the suggestion that formal in-duction papers be prepared for the men and they be permitted to re-main here in service.

Seven American non-commis-sioned officers who have been in France arrived here this afternoon and will be attached to the First In fantry. There are now forty-three returned non-commissioned officers from the United States here as instructors

MAKES TOUR OF CAMP.
Colonel Sherrard Coleman, one o

# CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Sept. 13.— Second Lieutenant Harold E. Mallum, of Berkeley, Cal., has been advanced to first fleutenant, and Major Two collisted men were promoted

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